

**WARMER**  
Cooler tonight. Lowest, -65. Thursday, some cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 72; at 8 a. m. today, 74. Year ago high, 86; low, 69. Sunrise, 5:30 a. m.; sunset, 7:46 p. m. Prec. .02 inches.

Wednesday, August 1, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—180

## Buffer Zone Topic Still Stalemates Truce Parley

### Nationalists Say Reds Stall Time

17th Session Due Wednesday

KAESONG, Aug. 1—The Allies cited international law today in a new but futile effort to break down Communist insistence on Korea's 38th Parallel as a truce line and get Red acceptance of a "realistic" buffer zone.

Though the attempt failed, a hint was thrown out by an unofficial but well-informed pro-Communist source that the Red delegation at the Kaesong conference might accept a cease-fire belt located between the deadlock and the parallel.

But the battle continued as another — perhaps decisive — meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

In a lengthy analysis of the debate which has stalemated the talks for six days, Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, chief Allied delegate, ripped into the Red arguments for an armistice line astride the artificial parallel border.

The Red radio at Pyongyang said that Joy proposed a demarcation line extending from Kongsong on the east coast southwestward to the eastern edge of the Ongjin peninsula. Kongsong lies 46 miles north of Parallel 38.

AT THE SAME time, Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports declared that the Reds merely were stalling for time and planned an all-out offensive in Korea in September.

The United Nations supreme command, issuing yet another "no progress" report, said Joy once more re-emphasized the unflinching Allied demand for a "realistic demilitarized zone equitable to both belligerents."

Brig. Gen. William F. Nuckols, briefing officer who attends the Kaesong sessions, quoted Joy as having firmly told the five-man Red delegation Wednesday:

"Since this is a military armistice conference, we are interested only in military realities."

The stern-visaged American admiral, in a 73-minute statement which was the lengthiest so far made at the Kaesong parley, then read from an article in the international Hague Convention on warfare, stating:

"A military armistice is a suspension of military operations by (Continued on Page Two)

### Butter Shortage Expected In Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Government sources warned today that a butter shortage may hit housewives this fall and the Agriculture Department forecast that per capita butter consumption in 1951 will drop to an all-time low.

Meanwhile, the prospects are that margarine use will reach an all-time high as prices drop and production continues to climb. Officials said butter production is dropping sharply under the impetus of demands for more milk and meat.

The first half of this year saw butter output fall 18 percent while margarine production increased a similar amount.



**QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE** Pfc. Hubert E. Reeves, 19, of Joliet, Ill., smiles happily from his bed in the Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., as he is presented with a wax Christmas tree containing \$700 in coins. Ambrose Vavarek, who started the fund, makes the presentation while Virginia Poole and Mrs. Vavarek look on.

### HOMES BEING CURBED

## 40 Pct. Slash In Building Is Seen Coming Next Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The government completed action today on a drastically revised construction controls order cutting private home building 40 percent this fall to the lowest levels since January, 1949.

It was estimated that housing output under the new National Production Authority regulation would be reduced to about 51,000 units a month in October, November and December.

Moreover, proposed NPA ceilings on the amount of steel, cop-

### News Briefs From Fair

Out-rider for harness races at this year's Pickaway County Fair is Timmy Kirkpatrick astride his pony, Topsy. But Timmy has other jobs, too. He has been kept busy running messages—especially by one horseman on the grounds who, while he admits the messages are not important, says he sends the out-rider on a mission "so I can see again how swell that kid can handle a horse."

Another piece or two and George W. VanCamp will have a whole trombone. He found a mouthpiece for such an instrument on the race track Tuesday morning.

One of the first mechanical churning in America is on exhibit in the Pickaway Dairy Co-op display at Pickaway County Fair. Operated at the rate of "one dog-power," the churn is operated by a dog on a small treadmill. Pending approval by Humane Officer Ralph Wallace, the churn, obtained from Pennsylvania, may be in operation during the fair.

Showing concern for black marks on the body of the man who performed the flaming thrill (Continued on Page Two)

## TRUMAN CLAIMS WAGE HIKES 'NECESSARY' WITH NEW LAW

### FREE-FOR-ALL EVENTS TOP PROGRAM

## New Record Expected To Be Chalked During Thursday's Harness Races

Harness racing enthusiasts are convinced that a new track record will be established at Pickaway Fairgrounds Thursday afternoon.

Relying upon the weatherman, who has promised clear skies, railbirds pointed out that the local half-mile oval is in perfect condition.

And they also noted that entries for Thursday's two free-for-all events are of the calibre that could crack the existing marks. The track record is 2:03 flat, set in 1948 by the late pacer, Betty Brewer. Record for the trot, set by Frontiersman, also in 1948, is two-fifths of a second slower.

Thursday's card calls for a free-for-all pace, free-for-all trot and a 22 Class Pace. Even this latter event could produce some better than average speed.

Speed was demonstrated here at Tuesday's opening races when fastest time was chalked at 2:08 flat in a 27 Class Pace—a grouping of sidewheelers not usually found in fast company.

Racing enthusiasts recalled the statement made by Veteran Driver-Trainer Slim Shilling after Tuesday's program:

"This is the finest track in the entire state."

Entered in the Free-for-All Pace will be one horse which could easily establish a new mark here. It is Try Wyn, by

### Famous Hesse Gems Returned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The Army announced today that it has returned the famous Hesse jewels to their owners in Germany, from whom they were stolen by an Army officer and his wife.

The transfer was made today in a ceremony in Frankfurt, Germany. The members of the German royal family owning the jewels were present to receive them from Brig. Gen. C. B. Mickelwait of the Army.

The famous gems were stolen from a castle in Germany at the end of World War II by Army Col. Jack Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen Durant. Both were convicted.

### Telephone Strike Being Delayed

Strike deadline in contract negotiations between the Communications Workers of America and the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. has been postponed until Aug. 12.

The union had voted to strike Tuesday unless a contract agreement was reached. A union spokesman said Wednesday the contract has not yet been signed, but that the strike has been postponed pending further talks.

Tryax, which went the mile in an even two minutes in Lexington last season.

Then there is Princess Chief, by Chief Abbedale, and Belwin Bunter, owned by John Martindale of near Circleville and driven by Lou Huber Jr.

Both Princess Chief and Belwin Bunter have gone better than 2:05. Belwin Bunter, for instance, went 2:04 earlier this year on Lebanon Raceway. That was during a night meeting and

was over ground of poorer quality than is found in Circleville. The 2:04 mark was a world mark for geldings on a half-mile oval.

And with young Huber in the sulky, reinsmen are sure there will be no poking along the route. The youthful reinsman has confidence in Belwin Bunter, dislikes eating dust from sidewheelers ahead of him.

The free-for-all pace is titled the annual Merchants' pace

and will carry the backing of the following business houses and individuals:

Circleville Oil Co., Hill Implement Co., Sturm and Dillard Co., Evans and Markley Motors, Mecca restaurant, The Circleville Herald, Buckeye Tent Co., Court-Main restaurant, Son's Grill, Top Hat, Pickaway Dairy, Wolf grocery, Basic Construction Co., Shaeffer Tire Co. (Lancaster), Fairmont Creamery, Guernsey dairy, Eshelman and Hill Grain Co., Eshelman Grain Co., Huston's Feed Co., Raymond Swank, Earl Stout, Orrin Updyke and Phil Markley.

Following are the entries, drivers and post positions for the three events:

### 22 PACE

Jenny Lew (Haworth) 1,8.5  
Jo-Ann Castle (Boyer) 2,4.6  
Alayne Grattan (Huber) 3,7.3  
Air Pilot (Van Camp) 4,2.1  
Moonstone (Butler) 5,3.7  
La Chimes (Short) 6,5.8  
Mary Morris (Myers) 7,6.2  
Tuffy Wilard (Grove) 8,1.4

### FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

Princess Chief (Romohr) 1,4.3  
Bud Abbe (Newhart) 2,1.4  
Stewart Grattan (Young) 3,2.6  
My Volo (Morgan) 4,7.2  
Try Wyn (Haworth) 5,8.7  
Arion Pegasus (Haworth) 6,3.1  
Belwin Bunter (Huber) 7,5.5

### FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

Chuckake (Young) 1,1.2  
Harry R. (Huber) 2,6.3  
Red Chuck (Cartnal) 3,5.6  
Rosie Hal (Carpenter) 4,3.4  
Dandy Dick (Beatty) 5,2.1  
Jeanie Lee Direct (Pet'son) 6,4.5

### GREASED PIG CHASE DUE

## Wednesday Offers Plenty Of Fun At County Fair

Wednesday, third day of the annual Pickaway County Fair, dawned with an over-sized grin which actually was a preview to a healthy belly-laugh.

Wednesday is formally titled "Children's Day" at the Fair. But this probably will turn out to be the wrong name.

A glance at the program indicates that "Wednesday" should be called "Fun Day" complete with old-fashioned country, let-your-hair-down horseplay.

It started out at 10 a. m. with bicycle races for both boys and girls. This was followed by sack races and three-legged races.

Came then recess and a breather.

BUT THE FUN show was scheduled to resume at about 2 p. m. when there were rope-skipping races for girls.

This was to be followed by balloon-blowing and clothespin contests.

And a watermelon eating contest.

Comes then another recess. Big event of the fun fest is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. when there will be a greased pig chase. This event will be staged on the rack track in front of the grandstand.

Winding up the hilarity will be the first of two performances by the Cherokee Ranch rodeo.

Meanwhile, there will be a continuance of the more serious aspects of the county fair. 4-H and FFA beef cattle were up for show in the morning and there was to be a

Short-horn show in the afternoon.

And in the afternoon, too, there was the second of three sessions of harness racing. Wednesday's card called for a 20 Class Pace, 3-Year-Old Pace, and 20 Class Trot. And if these proved to be as interesting as Tuesday's races, fairgoers were in for top-grade entertainment.

Tuesday was the second day of the fair and the first day when admission was charged. Count of paid admissions was comparatively low, but fair board officials opined that a buildup is on the way.

ATTENDANCE was skimpy throughout the daylight hours, but improved at night. There were more than 1,100 paid admissions to the grandstand when the WLW Midwestern Hayride was presented. This was far off the pace set by a Columbus newspaper which estimated that crowds would average 5,000 a day.

The second day of the show saw more judges continue their rounds and more ribbons being awarded.

Thursday's program will be highlighted by dairy cattle shows—morning, afternoon and evening—by the third and final session of harness races and by another performance by the Cherokee Ranch rodeo.

Friday will be Farm Machinery Day with the Tractor Rodeo, tractor-pulling contest, combination English-Western horse show and the crowd-pulling 4-H livestock auction.

### JIM LEVALLEY TAKES TITLE

## Cross-Breed Market Pig Wins Grand Championship

Jim LeValley of Atlanta made off with the top award Tuesday during the 4-H Club swine show of the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

LeValley was singled out for special recognition during the show when his lightweight market pig was selected as grand champion of the show.

Showing a 180-pound Chester White-Hampshire cross-breed, LeValley first won the lightweight division and later topped all other entries to garner the coveted grand championship crown.

LeValley, a member of the Perry Township Jr. Farmers Club, also won himself a free trip to St. Louis by collecting the top honor of the show.

Marvin Spangler of Walnut Future Farmers of America Club exhibited the reserve champion market pig during the competition.

A TOTAL OF 80 market pigs was entered in competition during this year's show.

Although the market pig show was smaller than last year's competition, Extension Agent Larry Best and Associate Agent Bob Schwartz were pleased with the show as a whole.

"Our market pig show may not be as big," they said, "but that is made up by an increase in the breeding department."

"More youngsters have exhibited breeding gilts during this year's show, providing themselves with the basis for a continuous series of projects instead of just raising for one year's market."

Also ranking high in the market pig class were entries shown by Carol Peters of the Duval Go-Getters, first in the medium division; and by Loring Alexander of the Westfall 4-H Club, first in the heavy-weight division.

LeValley's grand championship pig is expected to be offered for sale Friday night during the annual 4-H livestock auction. Last year's market pig champion (Continued on Page Two)

## Control Bill Hit Hard By Chief

Meaning Of Plan Is Outlined

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—President Truman served notice today that wage increases will be "necessary" to offset price and profit rises which he said the new economic controls law will allow.

Dipping his pen in ink and vitriol, the President called the act "the worst I ever had to sign" and added that it "will do great harm to our prices and wage controls." He declared:

The full extent of the damage cannot be determined until the executive agencies have had sufficient time to study the legislation in detail.

When they complete their study, he said, he will ask Congress again for stronger legislation "to give us the tools to fight inflation."

The promise of pay hikes was foreshadowed by Mr. Truman's advice that "reasonable" wage adjustments will be "necessary" to balance price and cost of living rises permitted by the act. He said:

"I CANNOT ask the working people of this country to reduce their standard of living just to pay for the higher profits this act provides for business."

Five hours before the present act expired, the President signed the new measure which relaxes credit restrictions on some items, bans beef price rollbacks and eliminates livestock slaughtering quotas.

The chief executive explained that he would have vetoed the Bill had it not also continued rent controls and present production and materials allocation authority.

Mr. Truman directed his bitterest criticism at the quota, price and rollback provisions. He said "it is already clear that the principal effect" will be to raise ceiling prices at all levels. He added:

"Moreover, the act prohibits further rollbacks in the price of beef, and makes effective rollbacks on other vital cost-of-living commodities practically impossible."

He described the removal of slaughtering quotas as "one of the worst provisions" because, he said, it will encourage "the return of black markets."

Here is what the new economic controls bill means to Mr. and Mrs. Average American—

### Credit Controls

If you want to buy a new or used car, you can go out today and make a deal to pay for it in 18 months instead of 15 months as under the old law. But you still must plunk down one-third of the total price as a down payment.

Should you want a television set, a refrigerator, a new rug, or any such household appliance or furnishing, your own payment now needs to be only 15 percent of the total cost instead of 25 percent, and the payoff time is 18 months instead of 15.

Rents  
Your landlord can boost your rent 20 percent over what you were paying in 1947. But if he (Continued on Page Two)

### 'Gift' Autos Being Probed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—Ohioans are the most generous persons on earth.

In fact, since the new tax on casual sales of autos went into effect May 21 until June 31, they gave away 3,562 autos to other lucky Ohioans—or so they reported to State Tax Commissioner John W. Peck.

Peck, normally a trusting soul, is a bit skeptical. So he is investigating the transfers of titles on which the state last approximately \$100,000 in sales taxes.

## Scientist Says U.S. Has Know-How To Build Satellite To Circle Earth

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—A former German rocket expert, now employed by the U. S. Army, believes American scientists would have at least an outside chance for success if they started work today on a space platform that would circle the earth indefinitely.

Such a platform—one thousand miles or more up—could serve, for example, as an atom-bomb launching site or a worldwide television relay station.

The idea is not a new one—nor is it just a dream. Two years ago, a Defense Department report hinted that research was underway on an "earth satellite vehicle program."

Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, the German expert, already has drawn up a schematic design for such a platform. It looks like a giant bicycle wheel lying on its side in space. Spokes run from the hollow rim to a huge steam boiler and electrical generating unit at the hub. A huge mirror is mounted vertically to focus the sun's rays on the boiler.

The platform would revolve slowly and centrifugal force would provide synthetic gravity for the crew, housed in the hollow rim.

The platform would have to be hauled into space in sections by three-stage rockets—and there, problems begin.

This, they say, is what the prospective rocket passenger faces:

On the first leg of the trip he will travel straight up at 450,000 miles per hour. Most of that time he'll be unconscious.

Friction with the earth's atmosphere will heat the rocket's metal skin to 1,112 degrees Fahrenheit, which may make it stuffy inside.

And then, out in space, the gravity problem will begin again. The passenger will be weightless. A warm cloud will surround his body and his breath will hang motionless in front of him. His clothes will bag peculiarly. His hair will stand on end

—because it, too, will be weightless.

There are other hazards. A tiny meteor the size of a BB pellet could penetrate the ship's wall and cause cabin pressure to be lost. A large meteor would demolish the rocket.

X-rays from the sun would be another major danger, and if the rocket walls were lined with lead to keep them out, cosmic particles striking the lead would create deadly ray showers.

Dr. Von Braun, now in ordnance research at Fort Bliss, Tex., believes the rocket fuel problem has been solved even though the human factors still are a puzzle.



## Nationalists Say Reds Stall Time

(Continued from Page One)

mutual agreement of the belligerent parties."

Joy developed this point, apparently, in support of the UN thesis that the fighting in Korea should be stopped along approximately the present front, most of which lies north of Parallel 38.

THE UN HIGH COMMAND, moreover, maintains that the parallel dividing line between North and South Korea is a "political" border which has nothing to do with "military realities."

Despite the head-on controversy on this key buffer zone issue, Nukols declared the conference had not reached an irrevocable deadlock. He pointed to the scheduling of another meeting for Thursday as indicative of some hope that the stalemate can be ended.

A 17th meeting was set for 11 o'clock Thursday morning (8 p. m. Wednesday EST). Thus the conference, while entering a crisis, had not yet reached the point of no return.

An Australian-born leftwing newspaper correspondent, who reportedly mirrors the official Red viewpoint, said the Communists are willing to compromise on the vital issue of where to demilitarize Korea.

Wilfred Burchett, representative of the Leftist Paris paper Ce Soir at the Red Chinese capital of Peking, told Allied newsmen that if the UN would agree to a buffer zone between the front and the 38th Parallel "it would be grabbed up in a minute."

From Taipei on Formosa island, meantime, came a report from Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources claiming the top Chinese Red leaders have decided to launch an all-out military offensive in Korea early in September.

These sources asserted the purported decision was made at Peiping last Wednesday at a meeting presided over by Red China's number one man, Mao Tse-tung.

They reported Peiping has instructed the Communist negotiating team at Kaesong to stall for time, making minor concessions without any final agreement, so as to permit completion of an offensive Red buildup on the Korean front.

UN military quarters in Tokyo and Korea had no immediate comment on the Formosa report.

## 7 County Men To Be Drafted In September

Pickaway County Selective Service board has been called on to supply seven of the state's share of 2,550 registrants to be inducted into the armed forces in September.

The national call is for 34,000. The September call is slightly below that for August, which totaled 2,724 registrants, but was more than twice the July call of 1,129.

All registrants inducted in September will be at least 19 and a-half-years old, unless they are volunteers.

The Defense Department has announced that it is requesting 41,000 draftees in October, including 36,000 for the Army and 5,000 for the Marine Corps.

The October call compares with 34,000 draftees requested for September and 35,000 for August. It will be the third month that men have been drafted for the Marines.

The total for all draft calls since the start of the Korean War now stands at 670,000 men. Defense said that exactly 28,180 men will be drafted for the Army in September and 6,180 for the Marine Corps. Of the 35,000 to be drafted in August, 6,000 will be assigned to the Marines.

Men were being drafted at the rate of 80,000 a month early in the year, but the number dropped off to 15,000 in July.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs ..... 45  
Cream, Regular ..... 58  
Butter, Premium ..... 63  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 73

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 30  
Heavy Hens ..... 24  
Light Hens ..... 20  
Old Roosters ..... 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—salable 8,000; steady; early top 23.75; bulk 15-25.50; heavy 21-23; medium 22-25.25; light 22-25.25; light lights 21-23; packing sows 17-20.75; pigs 15-18.

CATTLE—salable 9,000; steady; calves salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 35-37; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 30-30; heifers 28-28; cows 22-30.50; bulls 24-31; calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-35; stonker steers 22-30; stonker cows and heifers 22-32.

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32.50; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-27.50; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat ..... 2.11  
Corn ..... 1.96  
Soybeans ..... 2.65

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We cannot have it both ways. Hatred closes the door to peace in time and eternity. If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14.

Pickaway County Fair Wednesday had a different kind of visitor. State Deputy Fire Marshal William Icenhower was on hand to check on concessions to make sure they are set up according to state standards.

Don't fail to see the cute little puppies in the Humane Society booth opposite the Horse barn at Pickaway County Fair.—ad.

Eugene Manbeavers of 133 Hayward avenue entered Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. He was returned to his home on Wednesday.

Miss Gloria Brungs of Circleville Route 2 was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Howard Runkle and son were returned Wednesday to their home, Ashville Route 1, from Berger hospital.

Case against Carl Theodore Allen, 33, of Gallipolis was dismissed Tuesday in Circleville mayor's court because of "insufficient evidence." Allen was arrested on South Court street by city police on an accusation of speeding.

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## Cross-Breed Market Pig Wins Grand Championship

(Continued from Page One)

ion brought its owner a premium price of 61 cents per pound. Also earning special recognition during the show was Nancy Cromley of the Duvall Go-Getters Club, who won the swine showmanship contest.

Complete listing of the winners in this year's highly successful 4-H club swine show is as follows:

**Market Pigs**  
**Lightweights**

Jim LeValley, Perry Jr. Farmers, 1st; Parker Brigner, Futuro Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Roy Morgan, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Harley Evans, Perry Jr. Farmers, 4th; Barbara Moss, Duvall Go-Getters, 5th.

**Mediums**  
Carol Peters, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; Don Quillen, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 2nd; Glen

**Heavyweights**  
Loring Alexander, Westfall 4-H Club, 1st; Jack Tarbill, Perry Jr. Farmers, 2nd; Noell Rader, Duvall Go-Getters, 3rd; Mike Tarbill, Perry Jr. Farmers, 4th; Noell Rader, 5th.

**Grand Champion**—Jim LeValley.

**Reserve Champion**—Marvin Spangler, Walnut FFA.

**Breeding Gilts**  
**Hampshire**  
**Sr. Gilt**

Ray Smith, Madison Livewires, 1st; Betty Krimmel, Jackson Livestock, 2nd; Donald Hurley, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 3rd; Pat Neal, Darby Fine and Dandy, 4th; Delbert Neff, Scioto Up and Coming, 5th.

**Sr. Spring Gilt**  
Wilbur Mast, Westfall 4-H Club, 1st and 2nd; Richard Citterill, P and F Club, 3rd; Cecil Galloway, Scioto Up and Coming, 4th; Charles Galloway, Scioto Up and Coming, 5th.

**Champion of breed**  
Wilbur Mast, 1st; Ray Smith, 2nd.

**Duroc Jersey**  
**Sr. Gilt**

George Haughn, Scioto Up and Coming, 1st and 2nd.

**Sr. Spring Gilt**  
Nancy Cromley, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; William Speakman, P and F Club, 2nd; Bob Smith, Walnut Blue Ribbon winners, 3rd; Nancy Cromley, 4th; William Smith, Walnut Blue Ribbon winners, 5th.

**Chester White**  
**Sr. Spring Gilt**

Harley Evans, Perry Jr. Farmers, 1st.

**Yorkshire**  
**Sr. Spring Gilt**

Grace Stevenson, Jackson Livestock Club, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Bruce Stevenson, 4th.

**Spotted Poland China**  
**Sr. Gilt**

Jay Hill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; Arnold Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters, 2nd; James Grabbill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Ronald Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters, 4th; Bill Kuhlwein, Duvall Go-Getters, 5th.

**Sr. Spring Gilt**  
Fonda Liston, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st and 2nd.

**Poland China**  
**Sr. Spring Gilt**

Byron Carter, Jackson Livestock Club, 1st; George Seimer, Washington Hill Climbers, 2nd; Roger Koch, Eager Beavers Club, 3rd; Lloyd Williams, Eager Beaver Club, 4th; Noell Rader, 5th.

**OIC**  
John Prushing, Scioto Up and Coming, 1st; John Kaiser, Scioto Up and Coming, 2nd.

**Sow and Litter**  
Bob Smith, Walnut Blue Ribbon winners, showing Duroc, 1st; Marvin Cromley, Walnut Wonder Workers, showing Berkshires, 2nd.

**Swine Showmanship**  
Nancy Cromley, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; James Grabbill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Jay Hill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Wilbur Mast, Westfall 4-H Club, 4th; Harley Evans, Perry Jr. Farmers, 5th.

**Idle Pay Claim Listing Is Given In BUC Report**

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week dropped to 16 from 71 the week before.

Continued claims, however, rose to 96 from 39 the previous week.

C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager, explained that the reason for the increase in continued claims was the two-weeks vacation shutdown of Circleville's General Electric plant.

"New claims shot up when the plant shut down the week before last," he went on. "They dropped last week, but since the vacation period was not over, the number of continued claims increased."

Continued claims are those filed by claimants unemployed more than one week.

Many of the GE employees drew vacation pay and did not file for unemployment compensation. Other had not been with the firm long enough to draw the vacation money.

**Too Late To Classify**

HOT POINT electric stove for sale, deluxe, push button model, used less than one year, looks like new. Call 748W—now.

**Cop Admits Staging Holdup**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—A Chicago park policeman figured in an \$80 holdup yesterday, but not in the usual way.

Four men riding in one auto were stopped by four other men during the early morning hours and forced at gunpoint to surrender their money.

One of the victims noted the license number of the bandit car and reported it to authorities. They traced it to Melvin J. King, 30, a member of the police department since 1949. He admitted the holdup.

**Bond Forfeited In Muffler Case**

Leo David Funk, 24, of Columbus forfeited \$10 bond when he failed to appear for hearing in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday evening.

Funk was arrested by Police Officers Orville Caldwell and Earl Martin on West Main street last Friday. He was accused of operating a truck without a muffler.

**30-Day Weather Outlook Given**

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the month of August calls for temperatures to average above the seasonal normal in most of the country, with greatest departures in the central Great Plains.

However, below-normal temperatures are indicated along the West Coast and in the Southeast, while temperatures are expected to average near normal in the North Atlantic states and the Ohio Valley.

Sub-normal rainfall is indicated in most of the northeast, Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi Valley, and Great Plains. Elsewhere near normal amounts are indicated.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### ARTHUR PETTY

Arthur Earl Petty, 67, of 134 North Scioto street in Ashville, died at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in his home.

Mr. Petty was a member of Ashville Lutheran church and had been active in church affairs. He had served as a member of Ashville village council for 30 years and had served the community as marshal and as mayor. He was owner-operator of an upholstering shop at the time of his death.

Mr. Petty was born May 2, 1884 in Jackson Township the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petty. His wife Jennie preceded him in death four years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Esther Jones of Springfield and Mrs. Annabelle Radford of the home; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Samuel McKenzie of 122 North Pickaway street, Circleville.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Werner Stuck of Ashville Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

**Special Appeals Made To Support Flood Aid Drive**

Governor Lausche has issued a proclamation calling upon Ohioans to contribute to the American Red Cross disaster fund for aid to victims of the recent floods along the Kansas, Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Lausche's proclamation Tuesday followed a similar appeal made by President Truman for relief to the flood-stricken areas.

Tuesday, Arthur McCoard, chairman of the Pickaway County chapter, ARC, reported that the local quota for the flood project is \$800.

Special solicitation has started. Individuals, business houses and the various civic organizations will be contacted. McCoard declared:

"The funds required for the relief operations in this unprecedented catastrophe will exceed the available Red Cross resources for disaster relief. The operating funds of the organization were not brought to full strength this year because the Red Cross failed to reach its goal in the March fund campaign."

"The real job of the Red Cross in the flood area is yet to come. That job is the rehabilitation of families together with continuing emergency relief work in communities where floods are still raging."

"It will take a lot of money—this work cannot wait."

**Two Car Thieves Get Pen Terms**

Robert L. Reno, 24, of Detroit, and Farrell D. Sublett, 33, of Soldier, Ky., were sentenced Wednesday to serve 30 months each in federal prison for transporting a stolen car across state lines. Sentence was read in Columbus federal court.

It was alleged that the pair took the car from Detroit to Circleville.

Reno received a 38-caliber slug in a leg when he attempted to flee from two Circleville police officers, Carl Thompson and John White.

**Farm Machinery Exhibit Complete**

Although not as large as in past years, the farm machinery exhibit in this year's Pickaway County Fair is complete in scope from the crop cultivator to harvesting equipment.

Above all, fairgoers are able to see the massive new machinery necessary for the modern farm producer.

Included in this year's machinery display are the huge self-propelled reapers, tractors hitched to all kinds of ground-breaking and cultivating implements, grain elevators, mills, trucks and other implements.

A feature of this year's fair will be staged at 1:30 p. m. Friday when all of the implement dealers are invited to display every type of machinery they handle during a "farm machinery parade."

Each dealer will have a representative present to acquaint the grandstand audience with every piece of farm gear, explaining its uses and advantages.

**A. Janes & Sons**  
Division of Inland Products, Inc.  
Cash For Dead Stock  
Horses ..... \$2.00 each  
Cows ..... \$3.00 each  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Stock  
Promptly Removed  
Phone Collect  
Circleville 104

**FAIR SPECIAL—**

**1951 DODGE**

FLUID DRIVE ½ TON PICK-UP

DEMONSTRATOR

New Truck Guarantee and Title

Regular Price ..... \$1629.00

Special Price ..... **\$1265.00**

**THOMPSON-LEACH CO.**

120 E. Franklin St. Circleville

**AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS.**

218 ANIMALS

14 ACRES OF TENTS

RHINOCEROS!

65 ALL-STEEL CARS

A REAL GIRAFFE!

LIVE

**CIRCLEVILLE**

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

**FRI. AUG. 10**

**2ND LARGEST CIRCUS**

**RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS**

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

W. Main St. Ph. 237

## Control Bill Hit Hard By Chief

(Continued from Page One)

Tension mounted higher and higher Wednesday morning in the livestock show barn on the fairgrounds as the 4-H Club beef cattle show progressed. With each steer class completed the tension grew stronger as fans and youngsters mentally compared notes on which of the animals would become the grand champion steer of the 1951 fair.

There is little chance that you are going to pay less for farm products.

Under the new law, farm prices may be rolled back to 90 percent of the May 19 level, but not, in any case, below parity. This means that about the only farm products due for possible price reduction are wool, cotton, lamb and calves.

Wages  
President Truman, who blasted the new law to a fare-thee-well, charging that it will push prices up and increase the danger of black markets, promised organized labor that workers will get "reasonable adjustments in wages."

The chief executive presumably meant that the "reasonable adjustments" will be worked out under "escalator" clauses in union-management contracts, which the government wage board has approved until a new policy is worked out.

Home Improvements  
If your house needs fixing, you now will have three years to pay for it instead of 30 months.

New Homes  
Federal restrictions on private home financing are eased to encourage building of housing in critical defense areas.

**Farm Machinery Exhibit Complete**

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New Truck Guarantee and Title

Regular Price ..... \$1629.00

Special Price ..... **\$1265.00**

**THOMPSON-LEACH CO.**

120 E. Franklin St. Circleville



# Hurry! ONLY FEW MORE BUYING DAYS!

**TELEVISION Prices Smashed!**  
All New, 1951, Perfect, Tele-Wing.  
ONLY WHILE LOTS LAST  
Save \$120.00 On 1951 Factory List  
"259" — 17" Table Model ..... \$139<sup>95</sup>  
Save \$130.00 on 1951 Factory List  
"289" — 17" Console ..... \$159<sup>95</sup>  
Save \$160.00 on 1951 Factory List  
"359" — 3-Way 16" Console ..... \$199<sup>95</sup>  
AM. Radio, 3-Speed Phonograph, 16" Television  
Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty on All  
in stores at smashed prices. Free Demonstration  
Also odds and ends, one of a kind while they last  
in your own home.  
**\$5 WILL HOLD ANY SET FOR 30 DAYS**

Pay C&P PENNY CLUB Way  
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

122 N. COURT ST.  
PHONE 23

For Free TV Demonstration in Your Own Home  
Phone 23 Days and 319G Nights

## CUSSINS and FEARN Stores Annual GOOD WILL Sale



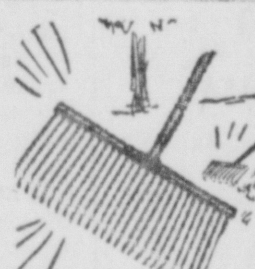
**\$4.85 GARDEN HOSE, 50 FT.**  
**\$3<sup>69</sup>**

Scientifically treated black cover resists weathering. 1-ply reinforcement. Brass couplings.



**OLD FASHION WOOD ROCKER**  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

\$12.95 value! Most comfortable of all rockers. Varnished maple.



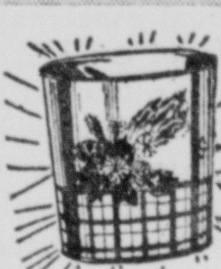
**73c FLAT STEEL BROOMS**  
**59c**

Flat spring steel fingers sweep clean without injury to delicate tufts of grass.



**\$1.45 CLOTHES ROPE LINES**  
**98c**

100 ft. coil braided cotton that lasts. Extra special white quantity lots.



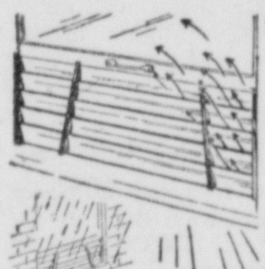
**64c DECORATED WASTE BASKETS**  
**39c**

Big 12 quart oval top fancy metal waste baskets at an extra low sale price.



**\$1.22 HOUSE BROOMS, NOW**  
**79c**

Buy several while lots last! Durable broom straw, 4 tie. Hurry for this.



**\$1 VENETIAN WINDOW VENTS**  
**88c**

All aluminum, white enameled venetian slats. Adjustable 1 1/2 to 3 1/2" width, 9" high.



**LONG HANDLE SHOVEL**  
**\$2<sup>39</sup>**

Special! Featherweight, round point, long handle.



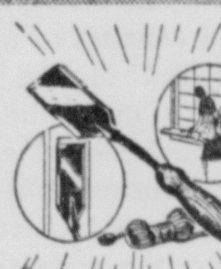
**\$1.98 FOUNTAIN WASH MOPS**  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Washes Your Car in a Jiffy! Triangle cotton head, with water spray. Aluminum handle, 18 inches overall.



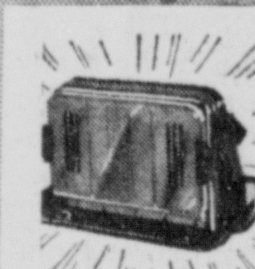
**PITCHER AND 6 GLASSES**  
**49c**

Regular 79c. 7 pieces clear glassware beverage set. Come early. These will go fast.



**\$3.95 ELEC. PAINT PEELER**  
**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

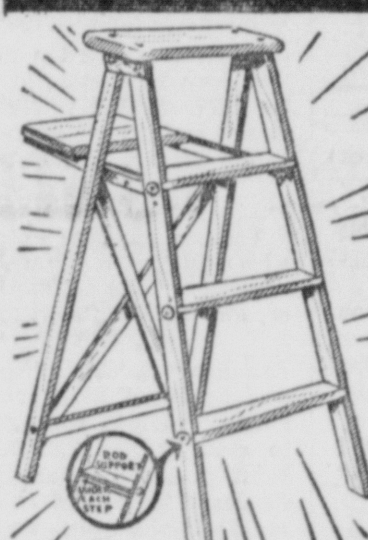
Better than a blow torch. Just plug in, heat paint and peel it off.



**FOUR SLICE TOASTERS**  
**\$3<sup>47</sup>**

Made to sell for \$6.95. Toasts 4 slices at once. Wide crumb tray.

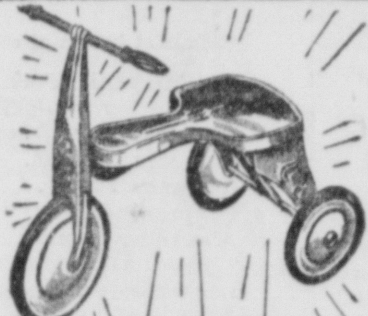
### GOOD-WILL SPECIAL



**\$3.67, 4 Ft. STEP LADDERS, Special**  
**\$2<sup>39</sup>**

White Lots Last! Full rodded under every step for greater strength. Steel riveted ear braces at top. Wide bucket shelf, riveted hinges. Rounded top corners.

### GOOD-WILL SPECIAL



Special, Extraordinary! **KIDDIES, RIDE-A-CAR**

Made To Sell for \$2.98 While They Last **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**RUBBER TIRED WHEELS**

These will delight the kiddies from 1 to 3. A great leg exerciser. All steel, brilliantly lacquered in red and yellow. Rubber grip! Don't wait! Come today for these will be fast sell-outs.

**\$4.39 SUPEROVER HOUSE PAINT, Now**  
**\$4<sup>19</sup>**

Per Gallon in 5 Gallon Cans  
Because Supercolor is Self Cleaning it comes up amazingly clean after every rain, and holds its natural beauty years longer!

**Roll Slate Roofing REDUCED! 90 Pound**  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

REG. \$3.25 VALUE!  
100 Sq. Ft. Roll! Evergreen or Red

Premium quality super asphalt saturated felt base with color granules.

**89c WHISTLING TEA KETTLE** ..... **69c**

Big 2-qt. aluminum. Red steel handle. Whistles cheerfully.

**75c BARWEED 2-4D, WEED KILLER 1/2-Pt.** ..... **29c**

Very Special! Kills noxious weeds without harming lawn grass. Just spray or sprinkle on. Makes 6 gallons of spray.

**\$9.45 AUTO BATTERIES** ..... **\$6<sup>97</sup>**

EX.  
11 plates per cell. 9 months warranty. For Group 1 cars.

**92c Plastic Storage Packs, 3 for** ..... **59c**

QUARTS, each 33c  
Clear plastic with colored lids. Freezing does not crack them. Quart and 2 pints.

**\$2.89 PICNIC GALLON JUGS** ..... **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

The jug that keeps food and liquids hot or cold longer. Wide metal top. Flexrock unbreakable lining.

**8 IN. ELECTRIC FANS** ..... **\$4.79**

Powerful motor, standard adjustable base. Complete with cord.

**68c ROUND ENAMELED DISH PANS** ..... **49c**

Extra deep, 6 inches, white enameled 14 inch dish pans with red trim. Fine for canning use.

**Aluminum Colanders** ..... **59c**

69c, 5 Qt. ....  
Fine for canning. Long lasting hard aluminum.

**\$1.45 PITCHING HORSE SHOES, Pr.** ..... **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Regulation size, style and weight. Drop forged steel, incurving type.

**10 in. OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN** ..... **\$9.95**

Reg. \$11.95

**3 PIECE BATHROOM OUTFIT** ..... **\$129.95**

Complete with Fittings

**89c SHAMPOO BATH SPRAYS** ..... **59c**

Rubber-covered 3 1/2-in. head. Rust-proof perforated plate. Universal connection.

**AUTO SEAT COVERS \$5.59 FAMOUS COOLTUX** ..... **\$5<sup>29</sup>**

Front Seat Only, Solid Back  
Slick finish for easier movement in and out of car. Durable, tightly woven, cleanable plastic coated fabric.

**\$21.95 OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN** ..... **\$16.95**

12 Inch Model—3 Speeds

**\$110.95 Big 54 In. Double DRAIN SINK with CABINET** ..... **\$89.97**

(Less Trim)

**4-PC. POTTERY MIXING BOWL SET** ..... **59c**

Regular \$1.19 kitchen mixing bowls of glazed earthenware in assorted colors. 5, 6, 7 and 9 inches.

**\$1.19 AUTO FLOOR MATS** ..... **97c**

16x18" ribbed rubber in blue, green, or wine.

**SLIDING CURTAIN BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE** ..... **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Sparkling non-rust brass trim on Pull-O-Matic sliding curtain. With brush and poker hanging to each side of screen.

### GOOD-WILL SPECIAL

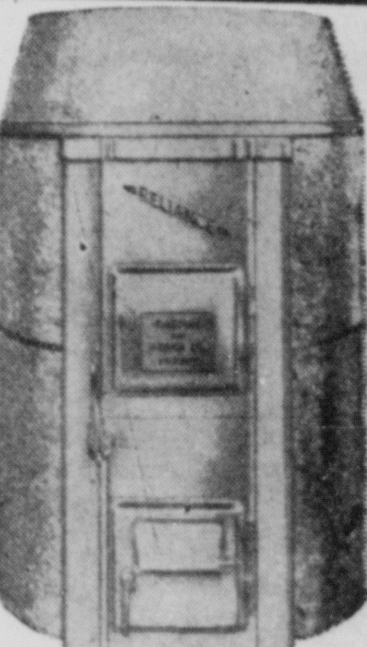


**54x54" PLASTIC TABLE COVERS** ..... **49c**

Made to sell at 1.00 While Lots Last

A damp cloth wipes clean. Mildew, water, wrinkle and stain proof. Attractive lace-like patterns.

### GOOD-WILL SPECIAL



**Save \$17.95 on 20" Coal Furnaces** ..... **\$147<sup>95</sup>**

A \$17.95 Crise Automatic Draft Control is given with every coal furnace purchased NOW.



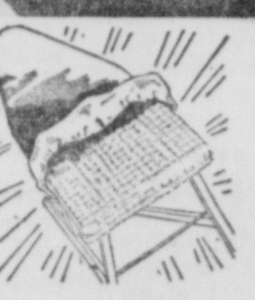
**GLASS, PLANT DUSTERS**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Reg. \$1.69. With long snout to get under leaves.



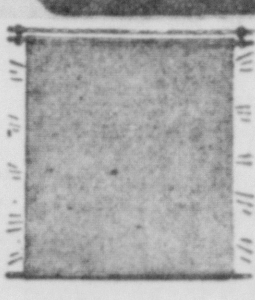
**\$1.08 Covered 6 QT. POTS**  
**79c**

Fine for canning use. Extra hard, long lasting aluminum.



**\$1.25 PAD AND COVER SET**  
**98c**

For IRONING BOARDS  
Pads are smooth, thick, resilient. 54-inch cover with elastic edge.



**Pinless, Steel CURTAIN STRETCHER**  
**89c**

Reg. 94c. Two 48" steel bars that do a perfect stretching job.



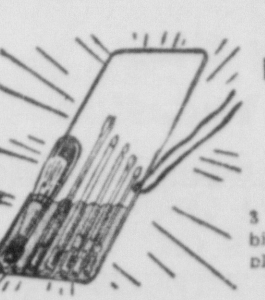
**ALUMINUM CLOTHES LINE**  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

100 feet of non-rust aluminum line that lasts for years. Keeps clothes rust-free.



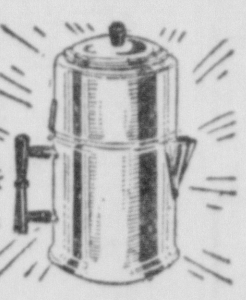
**\$1.69 CLOTHES BASKET**  
**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Strong maple splints with elm hoops and straps. 22x14 1/2 inches.



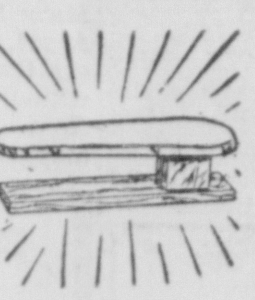
**5, SCREW DRIVER SET**  
**94c**

3 regular, 2 Phillips bits and handle in a plastic case.



**\$1.19 DRIP COFFEE MAKER**  
**89c**

Long lasting, hardened aluminum. Makes 6 cups delicious drip coffee.



**SLEEVE IRONING BOARDS**  
**79c**

Reg. 96c With Padded Top  
Heavily padded removable, washable cover.



**CARPET SWEEPERS**  
**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

With China Bristle Brush "Swing-a-pan" dust pan control for quick clean-ups.



**FOLDING GROCERY CART**  
**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Made to Sell for \$4.00  
Opens automatically, touch of the toe. Rubber tired wheels.



**AUTOMATIC ELEC. IRONS**  
**\$6<sup>69</sup>**

New, lighter in weight, wide sole for faster, easier ironing.



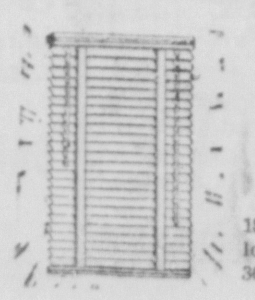
**KWIK-MIST KILLS BUGS**  
**89c**

Spray-bomb for killing Flies, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Ants, Silverfish, etc.



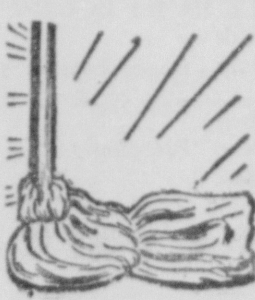
**RENEWS OLD ROOFS, 5 Gal.**  
**\$2<sup>27</sup>**

Reg. \$2.89. Stops roof leaks. Made of extra long asbestos fibers, and pure asphaltum.



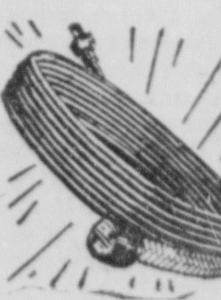
**VENETIAN \$3.49 SHADES**  
**\$2<sup>79</sup>**

38 to 24" widths, 64" long, all steel. 25 to 36" widths, \$3.19.



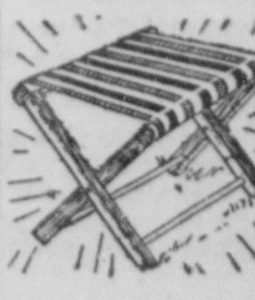
**COTTON WET MOPS**  
**79c**

Regular \$1.04. Highly absorbent, tied cotton head on long handle.



**EXTENSION 25 FT. CORD**  
**\$1<sup>95</sup>**

Fine for trouble light or heavy extension of any kind.



**89c CAMP STOOLS**  
**69c**

Strong oak frames, oak orful tops.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### TELEVISION FOOTBALL

THERE is something of a row on in collegiate circles over showing major football games on television. The discussion is now hot in Oklahoma, where there is a demand that games played by the University of Oklahoma be televised. The proposal was taken up with the board of regents and other university officials, but without results.

The decision, it seems, rests with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an organization composed of college and university coaches. The NCAA has ruled against the plan in Oklahoma, with one exception. A game between OU and A and M will go on the air.

Presumably the fear is that with games shown on television attendance will be cut down, bringing financial loss. But sale of broadcasting rights should make up for any such loss. And the main point to be considered is one of public interest.

### CODES NOT THE ANSWER

THERE is wide concern over the shady performances of some federal officials and hangers-on, but many persons are not convinced that a code of ethics or "a commission on ethics in the federal government" is the answer to the problem. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer scores a point when he says that "any man who has to look up his code of ethics to find out what is proper or improper to do is too innocent to be around Washington."

A further and more important argument against the plan for a code which has been proposed by Senator Douglas of Illinois is to be found in the fact that a man who is bent on chicanery is not likely to let himself be deterred by the existence of a written or implied code of ethics. He is so lacking in moral standards that the solution is to separate him from the federal payroll or, better still, to keep him from ever getting on the payroll.

### TWO-FACED MONEY

A KANSAS banker was nonplussed when he found a package of bills received from Washington contained a number that bore the denomination \$5 on one side and \$10 on the other.

It was a new idea even for Kansas, which has been productive of novel ideas. Washington quickly disposed of it as a freak, a mistake in printing such as had never been known to occur before. But the thing offers possibilities that may appeal to our national legislators when they hear of it. Mayhap some one will propose a law to make this double-value currency legitimate and a regular government product.

One could think of many uses for currency of the Kansas type. The \$5 side could be used in figuring income for tax purposes and the \$10 side for paying the tax.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Up to the present generation, Americans generally took great pride in state history and tradition, and were usually offended by federal encroachment upon states rights. In public addresses and private conversation, the reference was to "these United States" rather than to "the United States."

Like so much else that has had deep roots in American tradition, this long-held attitude has lost some of its meaning. Maybe it is due to the automobile and good roads or to the radio and television. I think rather that this tendency should be attributed to the propaganda efforts of the New Deal to make states administrative adjuncts of a national administration. This propaganda has been continuous and intense for 18 years, during which an increasingly large number of Americans have become interested in or dependent upon federal treasury checks.

In the so-called Tidelands cases—California, Louisiana and Texas—the Supreme Court has been laying down doctrine, which, while dealing with oil, can be widely applied to the lessening of the sovereignty of the states.

Justice Douglas in the Louisiana case said:

"The marginal sea is a national, not a state concern. National interests, national responsibilities, national concerns are involved. The problems of commerce, national defense, relations with other powers, war and peace, focus there. National rights must therefore be paramount there."

Dean Roscoe Pound, who taught law to some of our Supreme Court justices, asks:

"But as to such things as are specified, namely commerce with foreign states (e. g. obligations) and conduct of war, are not the rights or powers of the United States paramount also over the whole land? Such rights, incidents of external sovereignty, are not incompatible with ownership, dominion, as distinct from sovereignty. For example, the power of eminent domain of the federal government extends for federal purposes over the whole land. Private land may be used for national defense throughout the whole land. It is not for that reason excluded from private ownership. Private land may be used for national defense throughout the country and is none the less private property because of this."

If Justice Douglas's theory is correct, why should there be any private ownership of property in the city of New York? The financial affairs of the nation, insurance, banking, publishing, etc. are concentrated there. A very large part of the international and domestic commerce of this country either originates in New York or is handled there. The United Nations is situated in that city.

Surely the Empire State Tower would, in a war against us, be employed in the national defense. Should it not now be confiscated, according to the reasoning of Justice Douglas?

The intellectual difficulty which the followers of Oliver Wendell Holmes face is that they are forced by their theory of the law to accept it as an instrument for the exercise of power by the administration in authority without moral restraints. If that theory is applied in all directions, it must produce a state in which no individual can have any "inalienable" rights. Yet, the Declaration of Independence specifies that that was the reason for the founding of our country.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Causes of Suicide Lie Deep In Basic Personality Structure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SUICIDE ranks high among the causes of death, claiming more lives than the five most common of the contagious diseases.

The shame attaching to suicide has brought about a misunderstanding of its causes since, to soften the blow to the family, it is often put down to such things as despondency over ill-health, worry about finances, or grief at the loss of a loved one. These things may indeed set the stage for suicide, but its underlying causes lie far deeper—in the basic structure of the personality itself.

#### Abnormal Person

The individual who takes his own life is not a normal person and his suicide is not an isolated incident, but the climax of a long failure to deal with his aggressive and hostile impulses which, regardless of their original cause, finally are turned backward upon himself.

According to psychiatrists, it is possible to recognize potential suicides by the symptoms they show. Chief among these is depression of mind and spirit, particularly dangerous in people belonging to the 40- to 65-year age group.

If a person is depressed, additional factors may point to increased danger of suicide. Among these are loss of weight, sleeplessness, lack of concentration, memory difficulty, guilt feelings

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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
A large barn on the farm of John Wolford Jr., on U.S. Route 23 was completely destroyed by flames after the structure was struck by lightning yesterday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman** of East Union street are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:09 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Vandals caused considerable damage at the American Legion Club, East Main street, early Thursday when they broke into

the building and "generally wrecked" the quarters according to police chief McCrady.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Miss Lydia Given of East Main street left Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach.

**Miss Myriam Hitchcock** of East Union street, Miss Helen and Miss June West of Williamsport have returned from a week's vacation in Washington, D. C.

Harold Clarke of Philadelphia, Penn., will arrive Sunday for a visit with his sister, Miss Abbe Mills Clark of West Union street.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. William Beavers and daughter, Letha Belle attended a shower given in honor of the former's niece, Mrs. John Jones, at the home of Mrs. Warner Neff near Five Points.

**The Business and Professional Woman's Club** cleared about \$50 on the social given on the lawn of the courthouse Thursday evening.

Sheriff's department Thursday afternoon discovered at the river's edge near South Bloomfield bridge, a huge dugout in which was located a gigantic still and nearly 300 gallons of mash.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

A Boston dowager presented herself at the Pearly Gates, and when Saint Peter asked for her credentials, proudly presented a membership card to the Boston Symphony, ditto to the Atheneum, a pass to the Lowell lectures at Harvard, and a key to



CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"YOU'RE nervous, Ad," Bart remarked.

Gilpin grunted again, drew on his cigar and then carefully studied the ash.

"What do you think of Tonto Riley?" Gilpin said. Bart's head swiveled around.

"Nice gent," he said at length. "From the looks of him, he's traveled a heap and seen a lot. He's the kind that's tough if you rowell him. Personally, I like him. He'll do Avriello good."

"Good man for the Slash S, huh?"

"Sure, maybe even better'n Uncle Grant himself. Certainly a lot better than Rick."

Gilpin was silent. His fingers made a slow, idle beat on the desk top and he stared again at Custer's Last Stand. His lips curled in unthinking contempt.

"What do you intend to do about it?" he demanded.

"About what?"

"Tonto Riley taking over the Slash S," Gilpin said impatiently.

Bart chuckled.

"Ad, he can have it, lock, stock and barrel. I don't aim to raise any fuss whatever."

"That's loco—absolutely loco," Gilpin exclaimed. "Why, the place would have been yours if he hadn't come along."

"Maybe, maybe not," Bart conceded. He frowned, his thoughts dark.

"I never even dreamed about owning the spread when Rick was alive. I knew where it would go—and it never entered my head."

After Rick—died, I thought about it for awhile. I was the only one left."

"You still are, by rights," Gilpin broke in. Bart shook his head.

"No, reckon not. Grant made it pretty clear where I stood after Rick—was found. I knew he would will it to someone."

Bart rubbed his jaw, grinned crookedly. "I'd never have done any good on the place anyhow, Ad. I'd have sold it and lost the money in a short time to you or someone else. By the way, how much do I owe you now?"

"Plenty," Ad grunted. "You gave me another IOU last night."

"I'll pay you sometime," Bart said airily. "Maybe some day my luck will change and I'll come into some money."

"You can start taking steps

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right now," Gilpin said softly and Bart's head jerked up from the cards.

"Meaning?"

"I don't know how many thousand you owe me, Bart. I've taken your IOU's right along, something I never did for any other man—absolutely never! But I figured you were a good risk, some day I'd collect—until Tonto Riley came along."

"You'd better make that brand clear," Bart said, voice clipped.

Gilpin nodded and thrust his polished boots out before him, contemplating them as he spoke.

"It's clear—absolutely clear; I gambled with you and took your paper because everyone figured you'd get the Slash S after Rick was killed. Then word passed that Staples had cut you out for someone else. I still took your notes. You still looked good for 'em, the way I figured."

"You're crazy," Bart said. Gilpin smiled and stole a swift glance at Custer.

"Am I? Well, maybe, like a fox. You can still get the Slash S."

"With Tonto Riley—" Gilpin's raised palm checked Bart.

"But if Tonto Riley wasn't in the picture, the whole estate would go to the courts. You're the only remaining heir, and there's no question about that—absolutely none. I think you'd better go to work on it."

"Ad, are you sure you're all right?" Bart said narrowly.

"Get rid of Tonto Riley," Gilpin went on inexorably, "and the Staples' estate comes to you, sooner or later, by court action. You can sell the spread to me and I'll give you a fair figure, minus the IOU's."

"You want the Slash S?" Bart said, astounded. He stared unbelievably. "You, a rancher?"

"Why not?" Gilpin bristled. Bart shook his head.

"A saloonkeeper a rancher! A gambler owner of the Slash S! It's like making an honest man of Billy the Kid."

"That's the way it stands, Bart," Gilpin said stubbornly. He relented and spread his hands wide. "Look, you and me live in Avriello day in and day out. We make our living here like anyone else. But we ain't respectable. We ain't invited around to the ranches or to shindigs at the school. We can't join the lodge—nothing like that. I sighed wearily.

got as much dinero as anyone in

(To Be Continued)

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### You're Telling Me!

There's an encouraging side to the inflation picture, if you want to look at it that way. While most everything is going up in price, one item is going down. The dollar.

!!!  
The dollar is worth 53 cents of its 1939 value. What other item has managed to drop nearly half in these times?

!!!  
Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston says by 1961 the dollar will be worth less than 40 cents if we don't slap on some controls. Everybody favors controls, too—for everybody else.

!!!  
Johnston says inflationary pressures will remain quiescent till September or October, then mount again. In other words, we're riding for a costly fall.

!!!  
Senator Hunt says gambling is "rotten" in Atlantic City. It's rotten anywhere if you're losing.

!!!  
Senator George wants to cut the \$8.5 billion foreign aid program by \$2.5 billion to keep the government out of the red. On the other hand, the President says the whole \$8.5 billion is needed to keep the Red out of the governments.

!!!  
A report from Ankara says Russia is preparing to invade Iran. The Politburo must have decided that now is the time for crude action.

the private park adjoining her Beacon Street domicile. Saint Peter, duly impressed, remarked, "Come in, madam, by all means—but I don't think you'll like it!"

David Appel's new book, "Commanche," is a story of Custer's Last Stand, as told from the standpoint of the horse who was the only living creature to survive the attack. On the radio, Mary Margaret McBride asked Appel, "Do you give your readers the real low down on what actually transpired?" "Straight from the horse's mouth," quipped Appel.

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#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what comic grand opera by Gioacchino Rossini is Figaro a character?
2. What actress of the silent films starred in *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*?
3. In England, what is common stock called?
4. In the Civil war, what name was given to northern sympathizers with the southern cause?
5. What father and son were authors of famous French romances?

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Birmingham, England, Feb. 15, 1886. He is the author of many plays, among them, *Round in Fifty* of which he was part author and composer; *The Eye of Siva*, and *Secret Egypt*. He has also written a number of musical monologues, and lyrics. He is best known, however, for his mystery tales, many of which have been filmed: *The Mystery of Dr. Fu-Manchu*, *The Yellow Claw*, *The Golden Scorpion*, *Tales of Chinatown*, *Moon of Madness*, *Tales of Secret Egypt*, *The Emperor of America*, *The Trial of Fu-Manchu*, *The Bat Flies Low*, *The Drums of Fu-Manchu*, *The Island of Fu-Manchu*, *Egyptian Nights*, *Seven Sins*, etc. His home is in England, but he has visited the

United States several times. What is his name?

2—Actress and vocalist, she was born in Boston, Mass., April 24, 1877. In her young days she played with such stage stars as James Herne, Nat Goodwin and

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday greetings are shared by William Steinberg, conductor; Lloyd Mangrum, golfer; and Jack Kramer, tennis star.

Chaucer Olcott, all gone now. She appeared first in London singing various songs, and then in a play called *The Love Birds*. Back in America she played in *Sergeant Brue*, and *It Happened in Nordland*. She appeared in many plays from 1905 to 1938—*No, No, Nanette*, in burlesques of *The Merry Widow* and *The Devil*, *The Passing Show of 1919*; the part of Mrs. Quickly in Shakespeare's *King Henry IV*, *The Houseboat on the Styx*, *Music in the Air*, *Storm Over Patsy* and *Rose Bettin in Madame Capel*, are her latest. Can you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Barber of Seville.
2. Alice Terry, wife of the late director, Rex Ingram.
3. Ordinary shares.
4. Copperheads.
5. Alexander Dumas the elder and his son Alexander Dumas.

1—Sax Rohmer, 2—blanche King.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Black Market Steel Operations Flagrant | Floods in Midwest Give MVA New Hope

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Petroleum Administration for Defense has turned up some figures which make it appear that congressional probers don't have to look far if they want to uncover gray and black market steel operations.

PAD had 351,000 tons of steel earmarked for domestic oil and gas country use in the third quarter of this year. Seeking a way to distribute this fairly, PAD requested oil and gas operators to file applications for tubular goods they would need in this period.

PAD reported that a single operator asked for 100,000 tons—and then said he couldn't explain where he would use the steel until he was sure he would get it!

Of some 4,000 applicants, it was learned that 600 had no previous drilling history at all!

When PAD asked applicants to furnish date and plat of the lease upon which they proposed to drill, nearly 500 failed to reply. One company, unheard of in the oil industry, applied for 600 tons of casing for the third quarter.

● **FLOOD CONTROL**—Chances are good that Congress next year will approve President Truman's proposed Missouri Valley Authority to prevent disastrous floods in the Midwest.

The recent Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma floods have swung a lot of sentiment behind the administration plan for a MVA. Even former Sen. Arthur Capper (R) Kan., once a strong opponent, now supports the idea generally.

But there's no chance the multi-billion dollar program will be voted

this year by Congress. The legislative program already is log-jammed and only "must" measures will be taken up at the current session.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of Army engineers, claims such disasters as the recent flood could be prevented if the MVA is set up. The program would be modeled along the lines of the highly-successful Tennessee Valley Authority.

● **THREE BUCK FISH**—The Department of Interior says that 28 million Americans took out hunting and fishing licenses last year and another two million bought duck stamps.

Officials estimate that it costs the average hunter about \$75 to bag an antelope and a whacking 200 bucks if he's lucky enough to bag an elk. Anglers get off light, comparatively speaking, with a mere three dollar expenditure for every fish they hook.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is asking Congress for an increase in funds to improve enforcement of the game laws. But Rep. A. L. Miller of Nebraska, a Republican and a physician, wonders whether it would help much to put an additional 200 wardens to work in the nation's hunting and fishing preserves.

As a doctor, Miller says he frequently prescribes a hunting or fishing trip for a patient.

He says that even though the patients have to fight mosquitoes, often battle unfavorable weather, eat poor food—not to mention outwit the wardens—it seems to be good medicine.

● **MEAT—NOW AND THEN**—The average American today eats less than half as much meat as did his pioneer forebears but on the other hand, the latter had just as much trouble getting beef. The National Geographic Society reports that in the pre-Civil War days, the average consumption of meat in America totaled an estimated 300 pounds compared to the present average of 148 pounds annually. The 300 pounds consisted mainly of bison, antelope, deer and elk, however.

The Society said beef did not become an established part of the American diet until after the Civil War when the cattle industry developed in the southwest.

As of today, the U. S. civilian sees beef on his table about half the time; pork, 46 out of every 100 times and the rest of the time he carves lamb and mutton.

Never Enough

Beef For

Everybody



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## County Girl's 4-H Club Booths Are Awarded Prizes In Fair Displays

### Winning Articles Shown In Exhibit

Twenty-four of Pickaway County's 26 Girl's 4-H Clubs arranged displays in the Coliseum with five food clubs winning awards and 11 sewing groups winning prizes and ribbons.

Judging was done by George McDowell of Ashville who determined winners on points given for simplicity, education feature, project workmanship, appropriateness of decorations, attractiveness, originality and neatness of the display.

Food booths were judged as a group, as were those using other project articles in the exhibit. Booths winning first place were awarded \$7; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2 and fifth, \$1. Ribbons were also given to the booths receiving first through tenth place.

In the contest of food booths first place went to Pickaway Baking Queens with a total of 93 points. This display was arranged with a table centered by a large angel food cake bearing a silver crown. Brightly colored measuring cups and spoons were placed on the walls as decorations. Safety in cooking and the seven basic foods for good nutrition were emphasized by articles in the display. Mrs. Luther List is adviser for the club.

New Holland Future Homemakers 4-H group was awarded second place for a display arranged as a bakery shop with a food case containing layer cakes and novelty cookies.

Darby Cookerettes Club took third place with a booth that also stressed good nutrition by displaying a table properly set with "Raggedy Ann" and "Raggedy Andy" seated eating the meal.

Using the motto, "To Make the Best Better" in white letters on a green background and an outdoor cooking arrangement Duval Cooking Rangers assembled a display that received fifth place in the contest. Placards in the display gave a menu suitable for outdoor cookery which is the club project.

Monroe Senior Stitches and Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, each being given a total of 96 points resulted in a tie with both booths receiving first place awards.

Monroe Senior Stitches booth members used dolls representing the four types of skin and hair coloring, blonde, brown hair, red hair and brunette, to show which colors may be worn to best advantage by those having that type coloring. Their booth, as did all the others, also displayed garments and articles made by the club members which had won prizes in the project judging held previous to the Fair.

Also tied for first award Logan Elm 4-H Club members arranged their display which showed the necessity for good grooming. Included in the booth were articles to wear made by members and seams used in making their projects.

Circle Sew Straight, with an accumulation of 94 points was given second place in the judging. Their display featured a house on a grassy hill with the family, depicted by very small dolls, resting on the lawn and playing in the miniature playground behind the house. The motto, "Lay Your Foundations With Care Today for the Youth of Tomorrow," was also prominent in the display.

Junior Circle Sew Straight members won a total of 93 points and third place award. Their display featured articles to use

and wear and blue ribbons won by club members.

A display explaining the meaning of the "H" in 4-H plus garments and articles made by members was given fourth place with 92 1-2 points to Darby Flying Needles Club.

Award five went to Jackson Jolly Stitches for their booth demonstrating the use of a hem marker. Their display was given 92 points.

Let's Sew Club with 91 1-2 points was given sixth award for a display of pin cushions, pot holders and a sewing box.

Ninety-one points went to Atlanta Silver Thimble Club in seventh place with an exhibit of embroidery work showing the various stitches used and garments made by members.

Saltcreek Victory Stitches with an accumulation of 90 8-10 points took eighth in an exhibit which displayed flower gardening and safety.

A floor plan of a modern home and a display of "hope chest" articles, awarded 90 points for ninth place to Future Mrs. Club.

Washington Buttons and Bows Club stressed fashion, nutrition and the danger of using kerosene in kindling fires to win 89 1-2 points and tenth place ribbon for its members.

## Mt. Pleasant Juvenile Grange Wins At Fair

Mt. Pleasant Juvenile Grange booth took first place in five entries on display in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mrs. Gordon Rihl, adviser of the juvenile group, aided the young members in arranging their booth, stressing spiritual life depicted by a miniature church, good nutrition with a tray of fruit and hobbies of the young grangers.

Second place award was given to Logan Elm Juvenile Grange by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blue. Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Kingston is the Logan Elm Juvenile Grange adviser. Their display featured a miniature grange meeting with robed officers at their stations. The booth also included garden products, handmade articles and emphasized the importance of nutrition and safety, especially at railroad crossings.

Judges gave third place to Star Juvenile Grange which is directed by Mrs. James Wills of Mt. Sterling. A model farm community was represented in this country church. Small cards with the club's achievements printed on them were hung on two small trees.

Fourth place award went to Scioto Juvenile Grange and Mrs. Jacob Caldwell, the adviser. This display featured an open Bible and the spiritual aspect of Grange work with placards bearing the words, Faith, Hope, Charity and Fidelity. Baked goods, canned fruit and vegetables and flowers were also part of the display.

Scioto Valley Grange members, who are advised by Mrs. Guy Leatherwood was awarded the fifth place ribbon. Articles showing the members' hobbies, and garden produce grown by the young grangers were other features of the exhibit.

## Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL class covered dish dinner, First Methodist church dining room, 7:30 p. m.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of Mt. Sterling Route 2 have returned from a week's vacation at Put-In-Bay and Bass Haven near Port Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Hill and daughter, Cathy Jo of Columbus who were vacationing near there visited with the Weldon Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and children of Columbus arrived Sunday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Park Place. They left Tuesday afternoon after taking in the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger and family of Circleville Route 1 had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidinger and daughter, Judy of Detroit.

Keith Conrad of near Circleville was the Sunday dinner guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and daughter, Mrs. Herman Loehler of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville called Monday evening on Miss Alice Baird and other relatives in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffer and son, David of Circleville visited with his father, Clyde Huffer, Sunday in Stoutsville.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, and her daughters, Edith, Mary Ann and Barbara of Laurelville Route 1, will be heard over Radio Station WRFD at 11:15 a. m. Thursday. The Defenbaughs will be interviewed with regard to their home sewing, how they plan for and make their clothes, and the advantages and fun in sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son, Robert of East Mill street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Minnie Boecher, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher and children Eddie and Jane of Laurelville picnicked at Ash Cave Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronnie of East Union street have returned from a two-week visit in Panama, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the open air opera. They were in flood and saw much of the flooded area.

## Birthday Party Held On Lawn

Mrs. Gladden Troutman entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party in her home, the occasion being the fifth birthday of her daughter, Norma Ruth.

Following games and contests on the lawn, refreshments were served to Beverly and Bob Wolfe, Rosemary, Bobby and Tommy Melvin, Stevie Neff, Mary Lou Skaggs, Carolyn Mae Walters, Jeanne Bartholomew, Michael Melvin and David and Johnny Troutman.

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## Miss Olive Cross, Donald Alloway Married July 20

The altar in Broad Street Methodist church in Columbus was decorated with white roses and gladioli for the wedding of Miss Olive B. Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of Circleville Route 2 and Donald W. Alloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alloway of Huntsville.

The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. July 20 by the Rev. Robert Clime.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a street length gown of blue violet with white accessories. She also wore a shoulder length veil, a rhinestone necklace and carried a white Bible. Her flowers were white roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Imler of Mingo street was matron of honor wearing a sheer navy crepe dress with white accessories. Miss Mary Ellen Essinger of Arlington also attended the bride. She was attired in a pink sheer crepe with white accessories. Both Mrs. Imler and Miss Essinger were wearing beaded necklaces.

The bridegroom had as best man his brother-in-law, William Imler and guests were seated by Henry Funk of Bexley.

A reception for members of the immediate families and a few friends was held following the wedding in the apartment of the newly married couple.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Cross selected a gown of brocade navy blue and Mrs. Alloway was attired in gray crepe. Both were wearing corsages of white gardenias.

The bride attended Ohio uni-

## Barbara Peters To Be Married

Mrs. Edwin Peters of 160 East Mound street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann to Curtis Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt of Kingston. Barbara is the daughter of the late Edwin W. Peters.

The wedding will be an event of early Fall.

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## Hedges Chapel Boosters Meet

Booster Class of Hedges Chapel church held a meeting Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Balthaser with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill assisting.

The business session was conducted by president Don Collins. Hosts for the August meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel.

West Pacemont Road in Columbus.

## Krimmel-Easter Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Circleville Route 2 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Jerald Allen Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Easter of Circleville.

Miss Krimmel is employed in the office of John Dowler, secretary of Ohio state Grange and her fiancé is an employee of the General Electric Corp.

The wedding will be an event of September.

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## WINNERS ARE LISTED

## Fee Family Dominates Fair's Fruit Exhibits

Fred Fee and Sons of Stoutsville garnered the majority of honors given in the Fruit exhibit at Pickaway County Fair Monday evening.

In a group of entries surprisingly large because of the early season the Fees took a great number of awards for their displays.

In the apple display, Grimes Golden variety, Fred Fee and sons took first, Walter Fee of Stoutsville second, with third being awarded to Windy Knoll fruit farm of Orient; Rome Beauty, first, Fred Fee and sons, second, Walter Fee; Baldwin, Windy Knoll fruit farm, first, Clifford Walker of Orient Route 1, second; Banana, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second; Red Delicious, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second and Betty Walker of Orient, third.

For Yellow Delicious apples, Walter Fee took first, Fred Fee and sons, second and Betty Walker, third; Northern Spy, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter

Fee, second; Stark, Walter Fee, first, Fred Fee and sons, second; Bellflower, Walter Fee, first, Fred Fee and sons, second and Windy Knoll fruit farm, third; Hubbardson, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second; York Imperial, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second; Staymen Winesaps, Walter Fee, first, Fred Fee and sons, second; Pippin, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second and Clifford Walker, third.

IN THE JONATHAN display Walter Fee took first, Fred Fee and sons, second and Clifford Walker, third; McIntosh, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second and Windy Knoll, third; Maiden Blush, Fred Fee and sons, first, Walter Fee, second and Windy Knoll, third; Wealthy, Bruce Stevenson Jr., first, Fred Fee and sons, second and Walter Fee, third; in the "Any other" class for apples, Clifford Walker took first, Grace Stevenson of Circleville Route 2, second and Fred Fee and sons, third.

In the one peck apple exhibit, Fred Fee and sons took first prize in all five classes. Exhibit of five largest apples was won by Fred Fee who took first place, Walter Fee, second and Windy Knoll fruit farm, third.

In the display of yellow peaches, first award went to Fred Fee and sons, second to Walter Fee and third to Fred Fee Jr.

Display of white peaches, Fred Fee, first and Walter Fee, second. Fred Fee and sons took first place in one peck exhibits of both white and yellow peaches.

William Cook won first for his display of Duchess Pears, Alex Cook, second and Lynn Cook, third; Lynn Cook took first for entry of Kieffer Pears, William Cook, second and Alex Cook, third.

First award for Blue Grapes went to Fred Fee and sons, second to Lynn Cook and third to Alex Cook. Alex Cook took first in the red grapes, William Cook, second and Lynn Cook, third. First prize for white grapes was awarded Mrs. Wilna Warner of West High street, second went to Fred Fee and sons and third to Lynn Cook.

Walter Fee took another first award for Gold Plums and Fred Fee and sons took second in the same class. Fred Fee and sons took first for Damson Plums and Walter Fee, second. For Green Gage Plums, Walter Fee took first and Fred Fee and sons, second.

## Ag Statistics Show Farmer's Share Of Dollar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — Are you the kind of farmer who hates to see the middlemen—the wholesalers, processors and retailers—make more from your crops than you do?

If so, keep away from corn fields and tomato patches, and concentrate on raising beef.

That's the advice implicit in an Agriculture Department report today which shows that farmers only get 12 percent of the retail value of corn, and 15 percent of the retail price for tomatoes.

For choice grade beef, however, the livestock man keeps 75 percent of the retail value.

But before you take any drastic action, remember that the average farmer, even though he only exists in the mind of government statisticians, still gets about half of the price consumers pay for the food they buy.

Department figures show that farmers received an average of 49 cents of the consumer's food dollar during May.

The other 51 cents went to pay marketing agencies for their services. The month before, the figures were reversed: Farmers got 51 cents, marketing got 49.

The farmer's share was largest for meat products—about 67 cents; and smallest for grain products—about 27 cents. The latter includes bread, flour and several other highly processed products.

The farmer got 66 cents for poultry and eggs, 54 cents for dairy products and 33 cents for fruits and vegetables.

Officials point out, however, that the fruits and vegetables group includes both fresh and processed products.

The importance of the marketing costs for these makes the farmers share of fruits and vegetables much smaller than if fresh produce alone were considered.

Neighbors Defend Blind Lad's Pony

SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 1—If blind, four-year-old Tommy Sullivan's neighbors have their way, "Brownie" is going to stay right where he is—in Tommy's backyard.

"Brownie" is a pony and health officials have ordered the pony removed from the property, maintaining it violates town law.

But neighbors of the Sullivans insist "Brownie" doesn't bother them at all, and Tommy says "he is a very good pony and hardly even whinnies when I take him out for exercise."

## Power Company Fights Zoning

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—Franklin County common pleas court was asked today to declare unconstitutional the zoning of a 65-acre site north of the state fairgrounds for residential purposes only.

The suit was filed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., which also asked for another delay by probate court in condemnation proceedings in which the state wants to acquire the site for fairgrounds expansion.

In the zoning suit, the company claims that residential zoning of the site has resulted in a "grossly inadequate" appraisal, particularly since other adjoining property is zoned for industry.

The condemnation suit is scheduled for hearing Thursday.

## Israeli Chief Retains Power

TEL AVIV, Aug. 1 — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion apparently was assured another term in office today on the basis of early election returns, but his Mapai Party fell short of an absolute majority.

The Mapai (moderate socialist) party won 40 percent of the vote—an increase of 2.5 percent over the figure in 1949—in Monday's balloting, but is unlikely to receive more than 50 of the 120 seats in the Knesset (parliament).

Hello Neighbor!

Drop in at our lot soon, if you're looking for an A-1 Used Truck. Mister, we've got 'em! your FORD Dealer

Evans-Markley Motors Inc. 586-96 N. Court St. Phone 686

## Old Kashmir Issue Burning Anew In India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 1—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru refused today to withdraw large numbers of Indian troops from the Pakistan border until that country ends its "open war preparations and general hysteria."

Nehru, while rejecting the request, invited Pakistani Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan—a close friend in the days when they both were fighting British rule—to come to New Delhi and discuss their differences.

The Indian prime minister said the alleged war preparations and "hysteria" in Pakistan

## Cop Arrested For Gambling

COBOURG, Ont., Aug. 1 — W. C. Cargin was fined \$100 and costs here yesterday for circulating sweepstakes tickets.

Cargin is the constable in nearby Campbellford, Ont.

furnish "compelling reasons for us to continue precautions."

"With a clenched fist raised against us, do you seriously expect us to leave our frontiers unguarded and open to possible aggression?"

The note to Pakistan underscored the seriousness of the long-standing problem of Kashmir which has been a bone of contention between the two countries for several years.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS** ESTABLISHED 1914  
LONDON, O.  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

**Karl S. Smith and Co., Inc.**  
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE  
(COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL)  
129½ W. MAIN ST.  
Announces the Association of **DONALD E. MEYER'S** Architectural Service With This Company  
Come In and Let Us Assist You In Your Drafting and Design Problems  
Call 729 for Appointments at Your Convenience  
Karl S. Smith Co. and Architectural Services Extend Their Best Wishes to Fair Officials and Guests  
Modern Methods and Equipment Available for All Types of Work

## Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

What about "going steady"? Are you for or against it?

"I am 15 and do not go steady, but I would like to know more about it. Would you please explain this?" asks a high school miss.

That's a big question with many "ifs" and "buts."

Here are some of the most important factors that high school girls and boys who've tried it believe that you should consider:

1. Going steady is only for the girl and boy who really like each other very much. . . better than anybody they've ever known. If you're in the early teens and just beginning to date, it's not fair to either of you to restrict your dating until you've known enough other people to be SURE that you have more fun together than with anybody else.

2. It's unfair to go steady with a boy just to be sure of having Saturday night dates regularly. Unfair to him because it takes up time that he should spend with a girl who really likes him; unfair to you because it keeps you from "circulating" and meeting somebody you'd like much more. . . possibly a real romance.

3. Going steady is wonderful if the love-bug has really bitten you. But remember that it might be temporary star dust in your eyes, and when one of you decides not to go steady any more, it's hard not to feel blue and left-out of things. It takes time, after going steady, to get back in "circulation" again. You're likely to miss date-fun and school dances until other boys realize that you're dateable.

For help with personal problems, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

## Deercreek Asks 2-Mill Levy

A resolution to ask voters of Deercreek Township local school district for a new two-mill tax levy next November has been filed in Pickaway County board of elections office.

The tax would amount to 20 cents for each \$100 of property valuation, and would run for three years. Purpose is to provide funds for current expenses.

Also filed was a petition by Clyde E. Michel of Orient Route 1 seeking election as Darby Township trustee.



SAFE . . TONIGHT!

But a fire broke out somewhere! It could happen to anybody. Is your home insured?

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Phone 146

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INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

YOU HAVE A  
CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
In  
**DAIRY TREET**  
(America's Foremost Frozen Dessert)  
Try A Different One Each Time  
—  
**DAIRY TREET DRIVE-INN**  
N. Court St. — Opposite Cemetery

IF

YOU OWN A CAR  
YOU CAN BORROW UP  
TO \$1000 ON IT HERE  
Without Fuss Or Bother

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

**Jim Brown** TOWN & COUNTRY STORES  
**BARGAIN CIRCUS!**

## LET US PAY YOUR GROCERY BILL!

Here's Genuine Help For Your Family Budget—  
With the purchase of a Jim Brown "Merit" Supreme Refrigerator, you will receive a full week's supply of groceries and meats at no extra cost. We'll open an account for you with one of the leading markets. This account will entitle you to  
**\$35** worth of groceries and meats of your own choice!  
America's Refrigerator "Buy"  
9 cu. ft.—full width freezer holds 67 lbs. Sealed in Tecumseh Unit fully protected against service expense for 5 years. Bond backed by Jim Brown.  
**299.50** 65 weeks to pay  
We're trading high! Phone for a FREE APPRAISAL on your present refrigerator.

**LAWN FENCE** 36 in. Single Picket . . . . . 100 ft. roll **\$13.88**



## HEY KIDS!

It's circus time at Jim Brown and there are wonderful, exciting

"TWINNING RETURN TOPS" FREE!

Hurry — hurry Come in with mom or dad and get your special gift. This week only!

**BUDGET TERMS**  
Small down payment  
10% down delivers most Jim Brown items not covered by government regulations. Or use the LAY-AWAY PLAN

**JIM BROWN STANDARD WASHER**  
Full 7-lb. rubber-mounted porcelain tub. Improved 3 vane agitator insures thorough and safe washing. No accidents with the new, adjustable safety wringer!  
It's yours for only  
**105.50** 11-3124  
Use the Jim Brown budget payment plan

Since 1889 **Jim Brown** TOWN & COUNTRY STORES  
116 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 169  
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9

Buy today on the  
**GOODYEAR Credit Plan**  
4 STAR  
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT • NO CO-SIGNERS  
• YOU CAN SET THE TERMS • WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS  
STAR VALUE SPECIAL PURCHASE

FOR CAR...HOME...OFFICE  
ALL PURPOSE **RUBBER MAT** 69c VALUE  
You'll want several at this almost ridiculously low price. Protects any constantly used spot. Ideal in laundry as a safeguard against electric shock. Waffle design tread with non-slip backing.  
**49c**  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

THE BEST BUY IN TIRES  
**Super Cushion** by GOODYEAR  
More Riding Comfort  
More Safety . . .  
Longer Car Life  
LOW PRICE BIG VALUE  
**BLACKSTONE**  
made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Winger—Lifetime lubricated —Full 8-lb. capacity tub.

STAR VALUE Fountain CAR WASHER  
Attach to Hose & Use  
Non-Scratch Yarn Head  
30-Inch Aluminum Tube Handle  
For Cars, Boats, Windows, Etc.  
**129** Regular 2.49 Value  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR STAR VALUE!  
STAR VALUE 7-Pc. Beverage Set  
EASY-POUR PITCHER AND SIX GLASSES  
Reg. 1.39 Value!  
Plastic beverage set comes in assorted colors and gift-boxed in handy carton. Don't miss this fine buy.  
**69c**  
STAR VALUE Light on your Budget!  
STURDY, POWERFUL 2-CELL  
**FLASHLIGHT**  
Only **69c**  
Regularly Sells For \$1.29  
Handy Three Way Switch  
A streamlined two-cell job that throws a powerful beam of light wherever you need it. Chrome plated copper case with black enamel trim. An eye catching steal at this unbelievable price. 69c.  
ANOTHER Goodyear Star Value!

STAR VALUE Drive in Comfort!  
**Boltaflex Vinyl Leatherette Auto Seat Cushion**  
Wedge Design  
**69c**  
Another Goodyear Star Value!

**MAC'S**  
YOUR FRIENDLY GOODYEAR DEALER  
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689



OK FAMILY SHINES, TOO

rs. Frank Gifford Tops  
ur's Vegetable Show

hibitor having the best dis-  
of vegetables entered in  
way County Fair is Mrs.  
k Gifford of Circleville  
1. Second prize in the dis-  
was taken by Mrs. Mary  
ett of Mt. Sterling Route 3  
rd went to William Cook  
rk Place, Circleville.  
ok won first for best dis-  
of pumpkins and squash;  
nd was won by his son,  
and third by a daughter,  
.

unch lima beans, the  
Sam Elsea took first, Wil-  
Justus, West High street  
d and Alex Cook, third;  
lima beans, William Cook,  
and Alex Cook, second;  
string beans, William Jus-  
t, the Rev. Elsea, second  
nd Ralph Bolender of Cir-  
le Route 2, third; yellow  
beans, Weta Mae Leist of  
ville Route 4, first, Wil-  
Cook, second.  
best pint jar of dried lima  
, Alex Cook was awarded  
and William Cook second;  
kidney beans, William  
first, Alex Cook, second;  
navy beans, William Cook,  
Alex Cook, second.

LPH BOLENDER took  
for display of beets Wil-  
Cook, second and Mrs.  
Rockwell of Circleville  
1, third. For largest beet,  
m Cook, first, Alex Cook,  
d and Weta Mae Leist,  
.

x Cook was awarded first  
his display of brussels  
ts, William Cook took sec-  
a the same class.  
st prize for best head of  
ge was taken by Mrs. Gif-  
and second by William  
Cook took first for best  
of red cabbage and Alex  
second. Cook also won  
for largest head with sec-  
ize going to Mrs. Gifford.  
s. Frank Rockwell of Cir-  
le Route 1 was given  
place for her display of  
ots; Mrs. Gifford, second  
Cook, third.  
x Cook and William Cook  
first and second places in  
best cauliflower and also  
and second for celery and  
se cabbage entries.  
liam Cook won first for  
best cucumbers and Shir-  
ard of Walnut street was  
second. Miss Ward receiv-  
rst for largest cucumber  
ook took second.  
x Cook and William Cook  
first and second prizes for  
best egg plant, endive,  
abi and muskmelons.  
S. GIFFORD took another

Ashville Pack,  
Circleville Troop  
Win Show Honor

Boy Scout Troop 177 of Circleville and Ashville Cub Pack 130 won blue ribbons for their booth exhibits during the 1951 Pick-away County Fair.

The Circleville Troop 177 won first prize among Boy Scout units exhibiting during the judging, while the Ashville Pack won the Cub laurels. Pack 69 of Circleville was second.

Troop 121 of Circleville placed second in the competition while Troop 159 of Ashville ranked third and the Circleville Air Scout unit placed fourth.

Prize-winning exhibit by Troop 177 was based on the theme of Scout Advancement, featuring Scouting films shown periodically.

Ashville Pack 130 won the junior award for its display of handicraft, consisting of painted

liam Cook, first, Alex Cook, second; largest squash, William Cook, first, Alex Cook, second.

Mrs. Gifford won another first prize for her entry of yellow sweet corn. Second and third prizes were given William Justus and Mrs. Rockwell.

William Cook and Alex Cook won first and second for their displays of Swiss chard; best red tomatoes George Welker, first, Harold Eveland, second; best yellow tomatoes, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of East Main street, first and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins of Circleville Route 1, second; six best large tomatoes, George Welker, first and Alex Cook, second.

William Justus received first prize for best peck of tomatoes, Rev. Elsea, second and Alex Cook, third.

Cook also took first for turnips and Alex Cook won second; largest turnip, Alex Cook, first, William Cook, second; watermelon, William Cook, first, Alex Cook second; best freak vegetable, William Cook, first, Alex Cook, second.

WILLIAM COOK took another first prize for his entry of Katahdin potatoes, Frank Rockwell, second and Lynn Cook, third; Russet Rural, Alex Cook, first, Lynn Cook, second; largest potatoes, Alex Cook, first, William Cook, second.

Alex Cook was given first award for best display of five varieties of potatoes and Lynn Cook took second in that class.

Alex Cook also took first place in best red or yellow sweet potatoes, Mrs. Gifford, second and William Cook, third.

For the pumpkin awards, first went to William Cook, second to Alex Cook; largest pumpkin, first, William Cook, second, Alex Cook.

Five best white radishes first award went to William Cook, second to Alex Cook; best red radishes, first, Alex Cook, second William Cook;

Salsify, first, Mrs. Gifford, second, William Cook; squash, William Cook, first, Alex Cook second; three best squash, Wil-

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"X" MARKS  
THE SPOT

... and a very dangerous  
one! If it happened to be  
your spot could you af-  
ford the loss of your car,  
doctor bills, etc. Drive  
safely — and — drive in-  
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Picks Clean—Husks Clean

DEARBORN-  
WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Everything you want in a corn  
picker! Flexible gathering points  
save corn often lost. Three ...  
not just two ... gathering chains  
keep ears moving into picker.  
Extra large husking bed with  
three rubber and three steel  
rolls, husks ears cleaner. Picker  
can be attached quickly to Ford  
Tractor when equipped with  
A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch\*  
or to any 2-plow tractor with  
A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch.  
For prompt delivery, order your  
picker now.

Conversion kit sold separately

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The FAIR

Bowers Tractor Sales

Circleville Phone 193    Laurelville Phone 511    Clarksburg Phone 4411

Oklahoma Ex-GI  
Finally Leaves  
Army Control

BREMERHAVEN, Aug. 1—  
Army authorities in Germany  
breathed a collective sigh of re-  
lief today, having washed their  
hands of Homer (The El) Cook,  
who is bound for the United  
States aboard the transport Gen-  
eral Butler.

Cook, self-described "Okla-  
homa tough guy," had stowed  
away in order to visit his Ger-  
man waitress girl friend, Anna  
Spörer. He subsequently broke  
out of jail three times to press  
his suit for Anna's hand.

He finally married 22-year-old  
Anna while in jail in April and  
the wedding had a salutary ef-  
fect on Homer. At least, he did  
not try to escape again. Last  
month, his sentence was com-  
muted although he still had sev-  
en months to serve.

Anna expects to join Homer in  
the United States within a few  
weeks.

Local Youths  
Enter Capital

James E. Bartholomew, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholo-  
mew of Circleville Route 3; and  
Eleanor J. Lewis, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 708  
South Washington street, have  
completed requirements for ad-  
mission to Capital university, and placement tests in varied  
Columbus. Both youths plan to  
enroll in public school music  
curriculum.

Orientation week, which intro-  
duces new students to the major  
aspects of college life, will be  
held Sept. 4 to Sept. 10. It pro-  
vides opportunity for them to  
meet administrative officials,  
faculty and campus leaders.  
They also are given aptitude  
mission to Capital university, and placement tests in varied

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SUNBURN  
STIFFNESS  
INSECT BITES  
spoil your  
vacation?

Use CARAGOL

Soothing CARAGOL takes the  
sting out of sunburn and insect  
bites at once. A gentle applica-  
tion at frequent intervals brings  
quick relief from discomfort  
without harm to the most deli-  
cate skin.

For sore and stiff muscles, rub  
out pain with deep-penetrating  
CARAGOL.

Enjoy sports, holidays, vacations  
—always carry CARAGOL.

GET A BOTTLE TODAY at

CIRCLEVILLE  
Rexall  
DRUGS

WE'RE GIVING  
EXTRA-BIG  
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
FOR OLD REFRIGERATORS!

BUY NOW and SAVE

8 CUBIC FOOT  
KELVINATOR  
\$274.95

CONVENIENT TERMS

Look at all you get at this attractive price! Look at  
the high quality and extra values that Kelvinator  
brings you out of its unmatched experience as the  
oldest maker of electric refrigerators for the home!  
Just add up these features!

—33-lb. Freezer Chest  
—Two Big Sliding Crispers  
—Extra-High Space for tall bottles, bulky foods. More  
space BETWEEN shelves  
—Famous Kelvinator "Polarsphere" Cold-Maker  
—Brilliant new Strata-Blue styling  
—Automatic Butter Chest ... available as accessory

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Safedge  
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6 for  
33¢

Clear crystal  
Guaranteed against  
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6 in handy carton  
Big 11-oz. size

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TUBELESS TIRES  
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against blowouts and seals  
punctures! If we don't  
have your size in stock  
now, we can get it.

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Friendly Service  
B.F. Goodrich  
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MEN'S SUITS

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Suits To Be Worn Any Month  
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Close-Out Broken Lots and Sizes

\$55 Suits For

\$33

KINSEY'S  
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IN MURPHY'S BASEMENT  
ALL STYLES

LAMP  
SHADES  
REDUCED  
1/3

Acetate, Parchment, Silk and Rayon  
Big Assortment of Colors and Sizes

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DEARBORN-  
WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Everything you want in a corn  
picker! Flexible gathering points  
save corn often lost. Three ...  
not just two ... gathering chains  
keep ears moving into picker.  
Extra large husking bed with  
three rubber and three steel  
rolls, husks ears cleaner. Picker  
can be attached quickly to Ford  
Tractor when equipped with  
A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch\*  
or to any 2-plow tractor with  
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the high quality and extra values that Kelvinator  
brings you out of its unmatched experience as the  
oldest maker of electric refrigerators for the home!  
Just add up these features!

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—Two Big Sliding Crispers  
—Extra-High Space for tall bottles, bulky foods. More  
space BETWEEN shelves  
—Famous Kelvinator "Polarsphere" Cold-Maker  
—Brilliant new Strata-Blue styling  
—Automatic Butter Chest ... available as accessory

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LIBBEY  
Safedge  
GLASSES

6 for  
33¢

Clear crystal  
Guaranteed against  
CHIPPING  
New modern shape  
6 in handy carton  
Big 11-oz. size

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TUBELESS TIRES  
FOR YOUR CAR NOW!"

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have your size in stock  
now, we can get it.

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punctures! If we don't  
have your size in stock  
now, we can get it.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 50c  
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads are accepted for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.  
Classified ads before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended at the time of the death of our father, the late William Harrington. We especially thank all who sent flowers, the Rev. Bellacastro, Dr. Kerns and the Deffenbaugh funeral home.  
The Children

## Articles for Sale

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drug.

**USED Refrigerators** from \$35 up. Gordon's. W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

**1949 GMC panel truck**, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, steel pipe, black and galvanized. In q. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

**DESK—OAK** Flat Top with swivel chair refinished like new, see anytime. Call 303 or 7—Mack D. Parrett.

**SPRINGS**, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 285.

**SUNBEAM** electric mixer, unused; 2 good screen doors, some used lumber. Ph. 367.

**YOUR dog** will like "Dogburger," made by Master Mix in meal or crumbles at Corman's Feed Store.

**SEMI-Solid** Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**3 USED** Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, price reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

**FREE—Laundry** Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**TOP DAIRY COWS**  
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.  
**PETE BOWMAN**, Phone 4040

**D. A. MARSHALL** and SONS  
Hersford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
123 E. Franklin Phone 522

**FUEL ORDER**  
Mr. John W. Smith

**PROMPT DELIVERY**  
IF YOU ORDER NOW

Order your coal now, while rapid delivery is assured — and you can save on low summer prices. Buy quality coal from—

**Thos. Rader and Son**  
701 S. Pickaway  
Phone 601

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
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**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DRS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4. Ashville.

**DR FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
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**DR WELLS M. WILSON**  
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**SEVERAL** good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
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**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
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**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up.  
Recharging—Free Rentals  
**MAC'S**  
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**YORKSHIRE SALE**  
Fall Bred Gilt Show and Sale  
Selling 40 Head Bred Gilts and 10 Spring Boars  
at Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
MONDAY EVE. — AUGUST 6, 1951  
Show 6:00 P.M. — Sale 7:30 P.M.  
For Catalog write: Donald M. Ruhl, Secretary  
OHIO YORKSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS ASSN., Mt. Gilead, Ohio

**BE**  
SNUG AT HOME THIS WINTER

Insulation brings you a vacation from winter cold—and saves you money to boot—because it keeps the heat of your furnace in the house. Let us show you the advantages of insulating with Zonolite — lightweight, fireproof and resilient. Call us today.

**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**He LOVES Her**  
Sure he does. She ordered their tank filled in early summer and cashed in on low prices. She saved the tank from rust and corrosion too. Order today. Call 158 for prompt delivery.

**"YOU'LL BE THANKFUL FOR THAT TANKFUL"**

**The Circleville Oil Co.**  
301 N. Court St.

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DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES  
Whisper, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)  
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

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Stucco and Paper Steaming, new and repair.  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochneiser Hardware.

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PAINTING, SPRAYING  
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**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

**TERMITES**  
These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.  
Do you know whether or not these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?  
Why not be SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation. If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.  
We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.  
**HARPSTER & YOST**  
Phone 136

**ATTENTION, FARMERS**  
SEED CLEANING AND TREATING  
EXPERTLY DONE FAST SERVICE  
Phone Kingston 7781  
FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY  
**KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE, Inc.**  
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**For Rent**  
TWO garage for rent at 145 E. Union St. Ph. 419L.

**AIR compressor, motor and Spray Gun** for rent at \$3.50 per day or will sell outright for \$49.95. Ankrom Lumber Co. Ph. 237.

**ON 50-50 BASIS**—good one man Pickaway County farm, level and on hard surface road. Please write box 1723 c/o Herald giving age, experience and list of equipment on hand.

**MODERN** apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Inq. rear 918 S. Court St.

**HOUSE** wanted to rent in or near Ashville. 2 or 3 bedrooms preferred. John Hardin, Phone 8224 Kingston.

**FARM**, approximately 200 acres—3 complete tractor outfits, competent help. Write box 1721 c/o Herald.

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**DEALERS**  
**TRIM CARROLL, OWNER**  
Kingston Ph. 8441

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**LESLIE HINES**  
Sales Anywhere—New and Used Furniture  
Sale Every Thursday Night 7:30 P.M.  
Consign Your Furniture  
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Chillicothe, O. — Phone 9175  
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**WILSON CLEANING SERVICE**  
Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.  
**HAROLD F. WILSON**  
Commercial Point  
Phone 489Y Circleville or 10R32 Ashville

**Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service**  
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.  
**Midwest Appliance Service**  
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus  
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**BULLDOZING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport ex.  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
**DREXEL JONES**  
Hallsville Ph. 2485

**Furnace Repairing and Cleaning**  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
Fuel and Heating Co.  
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer  
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**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection Ex.  
**KOCHNEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 160

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**SEWING** machines repaired—all makes—free estimates.  
**H. L. Little, 131 W. Mound, Ph. 521R.**

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**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

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**HARPSTER & YOST**  
Phone 136

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

**GOOD** yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Osterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 845.

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, feed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**WOMAN** wanted to care for children. Phone 951 Ashville ex. for information.

**ESMERALDA CANNING CO.**  
Will Employ  
HELP  
For Canning Corn on  
THURSDAY, AUG. 2  
12:30 p.m.

**CRIMIAN SENT Down To Houston**  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 — The St. Louis Cardinals have sent ex-Columbus Redbird right-hander Jack Crimian to their Houston farm club.

The Cardinals announced yesterday the move was to make room for their newly-acquired ace hurler, Dick Bokelmann who has won ten and lost one this season for Houston.

Crimian, up from Columbus less than a month, has been cuffed for 18 runs in 17 relief innings.

**Reinsman Killed**  
WAVERLY, Aug. 1 — Daniel Evans, 89-year-old Ohio harness racing driver, was killed yesterday when a truck struck him in nearby Piketon.

**'River Bass' Fishing Is Scheduled To Get Underway Here Next Week**  
Fishin' should be mighty fine this weekend.  
In fact, the bass are expected to be biting like mad.  
"River bass," that is.  
The annual pilgrimage of local fishermen to the banks of the Scioto River just south of the bridge will get underway with gusto this weekend.  
Reason for the increased interest will be the beginning of the corn canning season.  
Corn waste from the Esmeralda Canning Co. flows into the river just south of Main street bridge and the waters teem with carp, "river bass," which feast on the juicy kernels.  
After the first few days of canning, the corn "ripens" in the water and apparently whets the appetites of the fish to fever pitch.  
Then is when local anglers invade the banks of the stream, totting an assortment of fishing gear ranging from the crudest of "fishpoles" to shiny new rods and reels.  
ONE OF THE toughest problems facing the angler is seating space when the run begins. Often the fishermen crowd together until only an arm's length separates them and their lines are hauled in time and again by their neighbors.  
Bait poses no problem. Reach-

ing the river, the fishermen picks a choice ear of corn from the stream flowing from the cannery into the river and baits with the kernels.  
While many fish are caught each year at the spot, where sometimes the fishing goes on all night, no one ever seems to catch a "big" one.  
"That's a pretty nice one, all right," one of the oldtimers along the banks will say, "But I've seen some come out of there twice that big."  
So the puny eight-pounder is tossed onto the bank and the angler rebaits to catch the "big" one.  
If nothing else, a fishing trip to the river when the "river bass" are hitting will provide a few hours of relaxation, the chance of some excitement and a whole bagful of new fishing stories with which to while away the long winter months ahead.

**\$50,000 Golf Test Opening With Cop Guard**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Industrialist George May's \$50,000 All-American is underway today at Tam O'Shanter Club in an atmosphere reminiscent of a politician's outing.  
The law angle was injected by way of St. Paul Sunday night when leading money winner Lloyd Mangrum and Slammin' Sammy Snead told police they were threatened by unknown rough-voiced characters over the telephone.  
Mangrum said he was told to lose the St. Paul Open tournament if he "wanted to get out of St. Paul safe."  
A similar sinister voice told Snead "you gotta win, or else."  
Mangrum's reaction in the next and final round was to shoot a two-under-par 70 and pile up a record-breaking 72-hole winning total for first-prize money.  
Lean Lloyd arrived in Chicago next day under heavy police guard. Both he and Snead will be protected by police tomorrow when they swing into action in the four-day \$15,000 men's "All-American" professional meet.  
Besides Mangrum and Snead, the lucrative purse has lured such stars as Ben Hogan, U. S. Open Champion; Bobby Locke of South Africa, the defending champion; Mario Gonzalez, Brazil Open champion; and Norman Van Nida, Australian champion.

**Minor Loop Boss Defends Use Of Reserve Clause**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — The president of the minor leagues said today that the "reserve clause" and "territorial limits" are economic necessities for small baseball teams.  
George M. Trautman of Columbus told a House committee investigating baseball that the franchise rule is needed to prevent cutthroat competition and reduce financial burdens. He declared:  
"The rule is nothing more than a recognition of the economic fact that it requires an area to support a baseball team and it is better that one shall live than that two shall die."  
"The function of the rule is not to limit the amount of baseball which may be played in a given area but to insure that some baseball may be played."  
Trautman was the third witness in the committee's investigation of organized baseball. The committee has brought the franchise and reserve clause which binds a player to one team, under close scrutiny to determine whether they violate anti-trust laws.  
Prior to Trautman's testimony, Chairman Celler, (D, N. Y.), indicated that baseball must revamp its rigid setup or face the possibility of legal restrictions. He said cryptically: "We can't have this ironclad system forever."

**Baseball Results**  
STANDINGS  
National League  
Team Won Lost G.B.  
Brooklyn ..... 56 44 9 1/2  
New York ..... 49 49 15 1/2  
Philadelphia ..... 46 48 16 1/2  
Boston ..... 45 49 17 1/2  
Cincinnati ..... 44 51 19  
Chicago ..... 39 56 24 1/2  
Pittsburgh ..... 39 57 24 1/2

American League  
Team Won Lost G.B.  
New York ..... 59 33 0  
Cleveland ..... 58 38 2  
Boston ..... 56 39 3  
Detroit ..... 44 45 17 1/2  
Washington ..... 43 50 18 1/2  
Philadelphia ..... 42 53 19  
St. Louis ..... 31 64 28 1/2

Team American Association  
Milwaukee ..... 54 45 0  
St. Paul ..... 50 50 5  
Kansas City ..... 48 46 16 1/2  
Indianapolis ..... 32 51 9  
Minneapolis ..... 34 54 9 1/2  
Toledo ..... 48 56 15  
Columbus ..... 42 63 20

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
National League  
New York, 4; Chicago, 2.  
Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 5.  
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
American League  
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.  
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 3.  
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 6.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
American Association  
Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 2 (1st).  
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 2 (1st).  
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 1 (2nd).  
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 0.  
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

**GAMES WEDNESDAY**  
National League  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New York at Chicago (n).  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n).  
Boston at St. Louis (n).  
Cleveland at Washington (n).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Detroit at New York.  
American Association  
Milwaukee at Columbus (n).  
St. Paul at Chicago (n).  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).  
St. Paul at Louisville (n).  
Kansas City at Toledo (n).

**GAMES THURSDAY**  
National League  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Cleveland at Washington.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Detroit at New York.  
American League  
Milwaukee at Columbus (n).  
St. Paul at Chicago (n).  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).  
St. Paul at Louisville (n).  
Kansas City at Toledo (n).

**GAMES FRIDAY**  
National League  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (n).  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n).  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis (n).  
Detroit at Boston (n).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (n).  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Washington (n).  
American Association  
Kansas City at Columbus (n).  
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n).  
Minneapolis at Louisville (n).  
Milwaukee at Toledo (n).

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## Articles for Sale

**SMART**, smooth and soilproof. Glaxo pla type linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

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Sales and Service  
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YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

**Ready Mixed Concrete**  
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Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
Drain Tile  
Plaster

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Insulation brings you a vacation from winter cold—and saves you money to boot—because it keeps the heat of your furnace in the house. Let us show you the advantages of insulating with Zonolite — lightweight, fireproof and resilient. Call us today.

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**HARPSTER & YOST**  
Phone 136



## Fight In Frisco Labeled 'Must' For Both Joe Louis, Cesar Brion

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Cesar Brion, the youthful Argentine heavyweight, will take all his guns into the ring here tonight hoping to prove that Joe Louis is an obsolete model.

Brion promised that he would be "shooting" for the ex-heavyweight champion to-night when they tangle in a 10-round return bout in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Louis defeated Brion in Chicago last November in a 10-rounder on a decision, but the 24-year-old South American thinks he has gained enough confidence from that fight and enough experience from his subsequent bouts to give the Detroit all-time ring great a terrific fight.

Brion's handlers say the 195-pound "Pride of the Pampas" gets better every day and point out that he has the advantage in age by 13 years and has overcome his wariness of the once great Louis. In his first fight with Louis, they say, Brion was understandably awed by being in the same ring with the erstwhile king of the heavies.

BETTERS, on the other hand, have made Louis the favorite. There is little betting, however.

## All-Stars Open Grid Practice

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 1.—Two slightly under-manned all-star football teams launch a two-day practice session here today in preparation for the North-South high school gridiron classic Aug. 11.

Forty-three of an expected 50-player squad showed up yesterday and the north team was hardest hit with six absences. Coaches face the task of filling big gaps caused by a big ten ruling which says that a player, once enrolled, cannot participate in a pre-season game where admission is charged.

Spts 1-18 bod substitute Ann

## Bob Feller Wins In Two Cities

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Bob Feller captured two victories yesterday, one in Cleveland and the other in Washington.

Bob Feller (the horse) romped home first in the third race at Randall Park track in Cleveland yesterday to win his first race since last August.

Bob Feller (the pitcher) won against the Nats in Washington last night. It was his 16th victory of the season.

## DEAD STOCK

Horses ..... \$2.00 each  
Cows ..... \$3.00 each  
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly  
According to Size and Condition  
Phone Collect 870 Circleville  
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

## CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

## NEW and USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars  
West Side Auto Parts  
INTERSECTION ROUTE 22 and 56 WEST  
PHONE 949

## M & M SERVICE STATION

Phone 441 Dealers in Sinclair Products 302 N. Court St.  
"OUR GREATEST PLEASURE IS TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU"

## MOATS AUTO SALES

9:00 Break Bank Wrestling Sports  
9:15 Break Bank Wrestling Sports  
9:30 Break Bank Wrestling Sports  
9:45 Break Bank Wrestling Sports

## PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

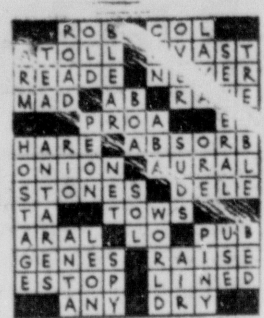
CLOCK RADIOS — \$29.95  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

STATION	WTVN	WBNS-TV	WLW	WHKC
10:00 3 City Final Weather Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Travel Serv. Wrestling Revue Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 Stars Over Film Short Revue Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Hollywood Late Show Revue Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:50 Hollywood Late Show Revue Mr. Melody Orchestra

STATION	WTVN	WBNS-TV	WLW	WHKC
11:00 News Late Show News News News	11:15 Your Host Late Show News Background Sports Final News	11:30 Your Host Late Show Theatre Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Your Host Late Show Theatre Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:50 Your Host Late Show Theatre Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fragment	1. Accuse
2. British coal truck	2. Hawaiian dance
3. Hunk	3. Badly
4. Son of Adam	4. Travel back and forth
5. Confederate (stage direction)	5. Soft, woolen fabric
6. Alone	6. Hautboy
7. A low, heavy cart	7. Passing on
8. Scissors	8. Flamed
9. King of Bashan (Bib.)	9. June-bug
10. Blue grass	10. Turf
11. Still	11. Pig pen
12. A music disk	12. A lever
13. Neat	13. A defender
14. Grass cured for fodder	
15. Equip with men	
16. Like a wing	
17. Snarl	
18. Edge	
19. Vehicle	
20. Gold (Heraldry)	
21. Come into view	
22. Warbled	
23. Lubricates	
24. Narrated	
25. Greatest number	
26. Automobile (shortened)	
27. Genus of fresh-water duck	
28. A golf club	



Saturday's Answer  
36. Singing voice  
38. Chief linguistic stock (Indo-Chin.)

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In the Tidelands cases, these decisions probably will not affect the actual production of a barrel of oil for private use or the national defense. Therefore, that is not the issue.

The issue is the right of the state-of any state—to its sovereignty and the right of the individual to his property, as the Constitution provides. It is a question as to whether we are living under the Constitution or under a rule of thumb federal jurisdiction which Justice Douglas calls paramount national rights.

As Dean Pound so aptly put it: "If sovereignty with responsibility for defense and international relations did necessarily and inseparably involve dominion, that is ownership of land, all private ownership of land would have to be given up."

If defense has to be by air, for instance, at what point up in the air do private and state rights end? Dean Pound argues this point with clear logic, ending with this conclusion: "Under the conditions of warfare today the argument for national defense would make the United States owner of the whole land as well as of the shore of the sea and the sea adjacent to our territory."

Actually, these three decisions of the Supreme Court could by judicial fiat alter the structure of American life.

The first All-Star baseball game was played in Comiskey Park, Chicago, on July 6, 1933.

## THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

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STATION	WTVN	WBNS-TV	WLW	WHKC
7:00 Pays To Be Stop Music Burns, Allen Flora R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Ignorant Talks Burns, Allen Raymond Show R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Symposium	7:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos n Andy News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 T-Men Stop Music Amos n Andy News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:50 T-Men Stop Music Amos n Andy News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert

## PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

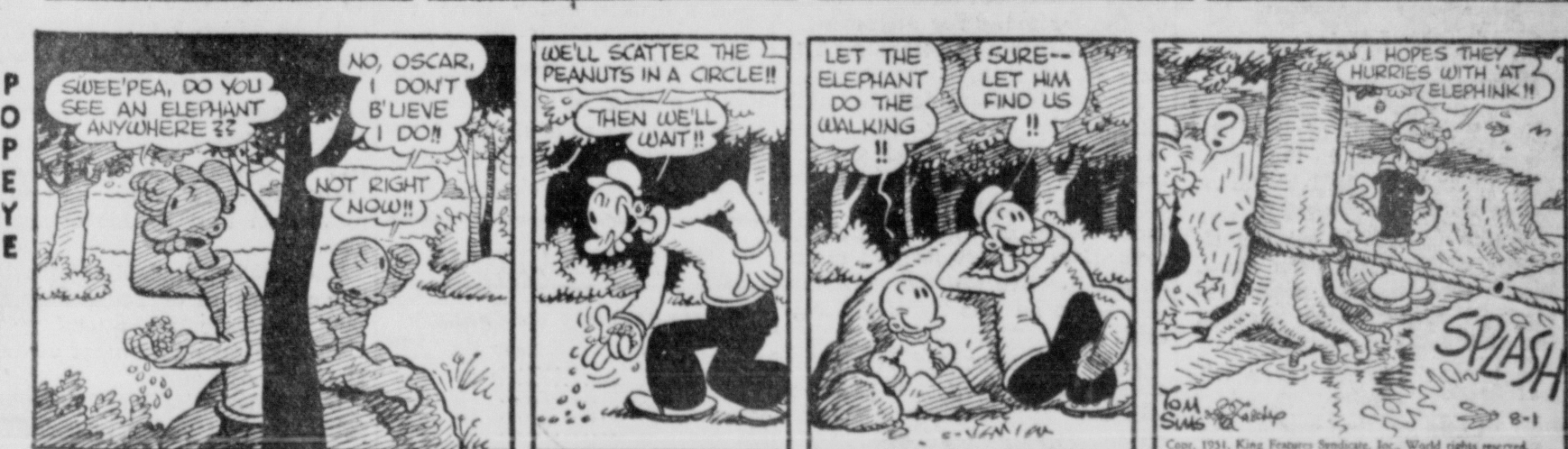
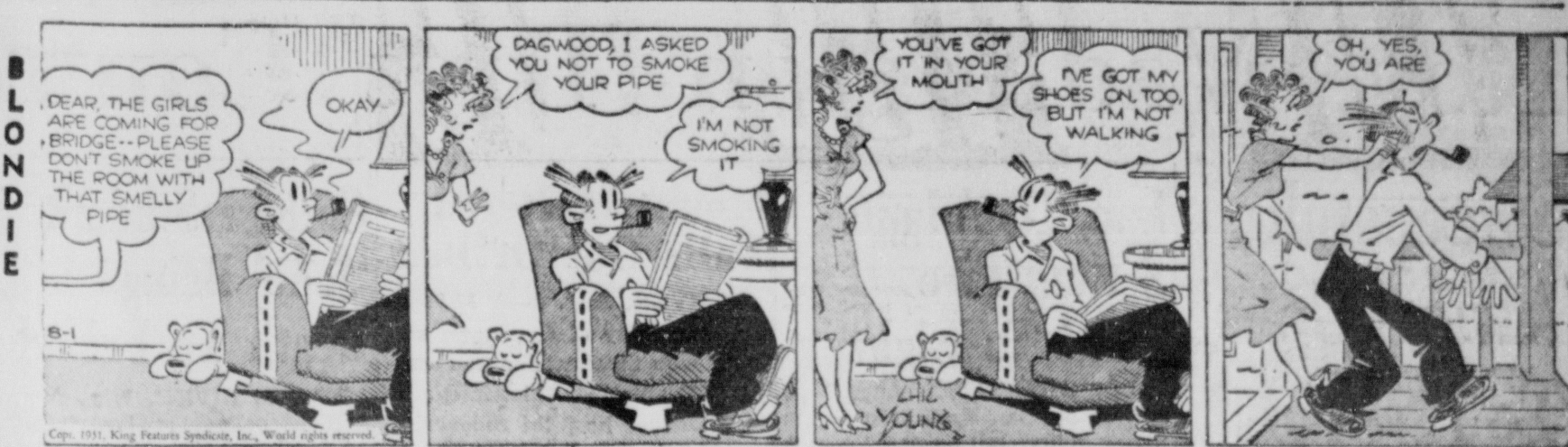
BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

STATION	WTVN	WBNS-TV	WLW	WHKC
9:00 Red Birds Don Ameche Racket Squad Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	9:15 Red Birds Don Ameche Racket Squad Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	9:30 Red Birds Don Ameche Racket Squad Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	9:45 Red Birds Don Ameche Racket Squad Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	9:50 Red Birds Don Ameche Racket Squad Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture

## WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

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145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

STATION	WTVN	WBNS-TV	WLW	WHKC
11:00 News Late Show News News News	11:15 Open House Late Show Background Sports Orchestra	11:30 Open House Late Show Background Sports Orchestra	11:45 Open House Late Show Background Sports Orchestra	11:50 Open House Late Show Background Sports Orchestra





# Roy Wadlington Tops County Fair's Grain Show Entries

## Sweepstake Award Goes To Hybrids

Grain Exhibit  
Winners Named

Roy Wadlington of Kingston Route 1 dominated the grain show during the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

Finishing first in all departments of the field corn show, Wadlington won the most coveted of corn-growers honors, the sweepstakes award.

Last year's sweepstakes winner, Harry Carter, failed to show in this year's contest. Carter's open pollinated Yellow Dent topped the field last year, while no open pollinated grain was shown at all this year.

Wadlington won the sweepstakes award with his hybrid 4059 after winning first place in all other hybrid events.

A total of only 51 exhibits in all made up this year's grain show, no entries listed in many of the departments offered for competition.

Complete summary of awards, by classes, in this year's grain contest follows:

### Field Corn

U. S. 13—Roy Wadlington, first and second; Judith Moss of Ashville Route 2, third.

Iowa 939—Wadlington, first and second; Oscar Atwood of Williamsport Route 2, third.

C-38—Wadlington, first; second and third.

Iowa 4059—Wadlington, first; Atwood, second; Wadlington, third.

Any other kind—Wadlington, first (306); Frank Rockwell, Circleville Route 1, second (210); and Wadlington, third (4137A).

Single ear class—Wadlington, first and second; Atwood, third.

### Popcorn

Rice type—William Cook, Park Plact, first.

Pearl type—Frank Rockwell, Circleville Route 1, first and second.

Japanese—Cook, first.

Strawberry—Oscar Atwood, first; Frank Carter, second.

### Wheat

Baldwin—Carl D. Bennett, Ashville Route 1, first.

Any other—Frank Rockwell, Circleville Route 1.

### Soybeans

Lincoln—Judith Moss, first; Bruce Stevenson Jr. of near Circleville, second.

Hawkeye—Mrs. Frank Gifford, Circleville Route 1, first.

### Oats

Clinton—Frank Rockwell, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second; Edward Dowden, Circleville Route 2, third.

### Red Clover

Edward Dowden, first (small)

## Lad, 17, Admits Setting Fire Fatal To Eight

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—A 17-year-old San Francisco boy is under indictment on eight counts of murder today for deliberately setting an apartment house fire July 22.

Pudgy, bespectacled Kenneth Skinner, in custody for more than a week, broke down and admitted to authorities he set the fire in the lobby of the apartment house in which eight persons died. Earlier he had maintained the fire started accidentally while he was lighting a cigarette.

The youth appeared before the county grand jury and calmly told his story, saying he splashed paint thinner on drapes in the lobby, touched a light to them and fled.

"I got a crazy idea," he said. "I seemed to be filled with vandalism. I was going to see whether the firemen could figure out the next day how it started. I didn't realize then it would be such a big fire."

## Chance Meeting Ends In Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—Usually a policeman on vacation is just like anyone else—always glad to run into someone in his own line of work.

But Max Knudson, Salt Lake City accident bureau investigator, wasn't so pleased with an impromptu meeting which interrupted his vacation in San Francisco today.

Knudson heard a crash in front of the home he is visiting and ran out to see what happened.

It turned out Deputy Sheriff Samuel Forde of San Francisco had driven his car into Knudson's parked machine.

Knudson called a temporary halt to his vacation to arrest Forde on a charge of drunken driving.

and second (mammoth).

Timothy Seed  
Edward Dowden, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second.

## Mount Mastered, Falls Out Of Bed

DENVER, Aug. 1—A 19-year-old University of Cincinnati student, who three weeks ago scaled 20,270-foot Mt. McKinley, is in a Denver hospital recovering from a broken collar bone received when he fell out of bed.

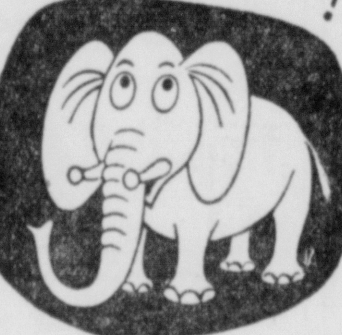
The climber, Barry Bishop, was in a party of eight men who were the first to scale the Alaskan peak, the highest in the continent.

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	89	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	93	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	67
Cincinnati, O.	93	66
Cleveland, O.	89	67
Dayton, O.	90	66
Detroit, Mich.	84	73
Duluth, Minn.	80	38
Fl. Worth, Tex.	98	75
Huntington, W. Va.	95	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	66
Kansas City, Mo.	91	74
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	62
Louisville, Ky.	94	67
Miami, Fla.	91	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	83	65
New Orleans, La.	90	73
New York	91	74
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	68
Toledo, O.	88	68
Washington	91	72

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## College Student 'Joke' Brings Death To Friend

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Aug. 1—Eight college students repented too late today for the practical joke which led to the drowning of their schoolmate in Trout Lake near Eagle River.

Authorities revealed that 21-year-old Carl W. Weber of Anna, Ill., died Saturday trying to extricate himself from a prank played on him by his companions.

The youths, students at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, were all attending a civil engineering Summer course at Camp Armour.

Undersheriff John Schroeder said the eight young men rowed out on the lake Saturday afternoon and left Weber, a third-year honor student, marooned on a diving raft about 225 feet from shore in 35 feet of water.

His companions knew Weber could not swim well, but they decided to leave him there for a short time—as a joke.

When the youths noticed Web-

er had disappeared—about 45 minutes later—they returned to the raft. They found his clothes there in a heap, but assumed he had been able to reach shore. They did not put in a call for help until Weber failed to show up for supper. The lake was then dragged for several hours and Weber's body was found in the water only 20 feet away from the raft.

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